SOVIET YOUTH PROTEST



NORFOLK FLOOD PROBLEM

Mrs. Joseph Dickey and her son attempt to make order out of huge chunks of ice in her front yard. The ice was deposited there as ice jams began to break up in the state.

But at this point the state's flooding problems appear to hinge on the weather. See Story, Page 3.

Reapportionment Act OK'd

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

structions from his clients on The opinion will be filed tors.

osssible appeal to the U.S. "within a short time," the Supreme Court.

'Almost Moot'

than 3½ years, ever since the process" and would be 'almost moot" in terms of preventing the 1967 Legislature A decree was issued prior to the 1965 law.

real will await a reading of court noted. he court's opinion outlining ts reasons for upholding the

ections forthcoming from the ard Robinson of Omaha. court to the Legislature that The valid apportionment may be satisfactory." The valid apportionment act creates 49 districts with

Reserves Jurisdiction

cial legislative session on the and Gage.

court stated.

Jurisdiction has rested with However, Ross noted, such the three-judge panel for more

nom being apportioned ac- preparation of the opinion ty boundaries. cording to the provisions of because of the urgency of the matter involved in rela-State AFL-CIO President tion to the approaching crossing date for filings for the line and primary election," the

Nisley said the AFL-CIO is Harvey Johnsen of Omaha

population varying from 26,-The court noted in its decree 938 to 32,471. It crosses sevhat it reserves jurisdiction en county lines and, in the lawmakers to seek other electors braska Board of Regents. To enter any supplemental process, splits Hall County tive positions this year. order that may be necessary into three districts.

Bell and Morgan cited the

Georgia Denial Of Seat To War Critic Upheld

Atlanta, Ga. (P-A federal | P. Tuttle of the 5th Circuit court, in a 2-to-1 decision, up- Court dissented. held Thursday, the Georgia Bond's loyalty was chal-House in denying a seat to lenged the first day of the legislative session on the balanta, a Negro civil rights sis of his endorsing the SNCC also looking at the contest for worker, for his statements statement. and the military draft.

that a Student Nonviolent Co-States is the aggressor in cratic candidate for lieutenant

The 26-year-old Bond's at- ing to respond to the druft. ernor.

of lost Jan. 10 were Judge Morgan ruled that Bond's Griffin B. Bell of the 5th right of free speech was lim- Waverly has been mentioned of Plymouth; Ira E. Paine of U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ited by his election to public as a possible Republican pros- Grand Island; Albert A. Kjar and District Judge Lewis R. office since he was required pect for the First District of Lexington; Rudolf C. Kokes Morgan. Chief Judge Elbert to take an oath to uphold the congressional seat or for lieu- of Ord; Elvin Adamson of U.S. Constitution.

Singing Canaries . . . 3.99 at Kresge Downtown & Windshield Covers 3.99 at Kresge Downtown & Windshield Covers Now . . . Cat'n Dog Days at Fleming of Sidney, and George Ruppert Rexall Pharmacy, Gateway for Valentines.—Ad. Lincoln Tent. 432-1397.—Adv. Hardy's new items daily-Adv. C. Gerdes of Alliance. 13th & N,—Adv.

The 1965 Legislature's second reapportionment act was approved Thursday by the special three-judge U.S. Dispecial three-judge U.S

Court decision holding that issue in the state court was tionments," he warned. the question of crossing coun-

host of state senators and map of new districts see representatives of the attorn-page 18.)

might be considered a maxithe minimum in future appor- and Daniel as guilty.

(For story on history of Gov. Frank Morrison, a state's reapportionment and

The order was unanimously endorsed by Circuit Judge Harvey Johnson of Communications of Circuit Judge Siley said the AFL-CIO is and District Judges Robert but there may be some district Judges Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln and Richard Robinson of Omaha

Validation of four-year tenant governor, and Sen. act creates 49 districts with terms now held by 25 state Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln senators cleared the way is a possible candidate for a Thursday for a number of seat on the University of Netive positions this year.

may seek offices this year, terested in Douglas County and maintain their legislative positions, the former as

general election. Sen, Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud. Speaker of the 1965 Legislature, is considered a

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Sen. Jules Burbach of Crof-

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Sens. George Syas and Eu-

Senators who hold terms gene T. Mahoney, both of which do not expire until 1969 Omaha, are reportedly inseats should they lose in the county commissioner and the general election. Court. Both are Republicans.

Among other four-year senators who have been prom-Legislature, is considered a prime prospect for candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. and Harold Stryker of Rising City, a Democrat.

All senators who serve in odd-numbered districts hold four-year terms. The remain-Sen. Ross Rasmussen of ing 24 districts will elect their The majority opinion ruled SNCC statement of Jan. 7 Hooper has already been men-but a Student Negriclant Co which charged the United tioned as a possible Demo-this November.

Payne of Papillion; William orney, Howard Moore, said the decision will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Upholding the house action same as Congress. Bell and Upholding the house action is viewed as a possible by state legislatures the congress. Bell and the Senate race.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton is viewed as a possible Edward R. Danner, all of Democratic gubernatorial astrophysical Edward R. Da R. Skarda, Sam Klaver, and Emerson; S. H. Brauer Sr. of Norfolk: Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln: Arnold J. Rubnke Krall in the GOP primary Beerman Furniture Rummage! North Platte; George H. make fine valentine gifts

Satire Writers Facing Judges

. . TWO PLEAD INNOCENT

Moscow (2) - Two Soviet writers went on trial Thursday for publishing criticism of the Soviet system abroad. They pleaded innocent. Outside, about 40 youth stood silently in the bitter cold of 6 below zero to protest the trial.

Andrei D. Sinyavsky, a small bearded literary critic, agency Tass said that after and Yuli M. Daniel. a tall, Sinyavsky heard the indictthin translator of poetry, face ment read, he was asked if possible sentences of seven he understood. years in prison followed by five years in exile in Siberia. Both are 40.

Biting Satires

The government newspaper lzvestia said they did not deny writing works published abroad under the names of Abram Tertz and Nikolai Arz- in full. hak. The works are savage satires on the communist

Soviet activity, the newspaper Tertz. "The Makepeace Exsaid. They are charged with periment." the narrator says

Sinyavsky and Daniel were arrested Sept. 13. Reports everything." the fictional here said Soviet police had character warns. long been seeking the author of the Tertz writings, which Daniel was questioned in the have appeared abroad since afternoon court session. He 1956, and found Daniel at the "impudently denied the obvi-

Encouraged To Haste

The young people outside

court hearing just three days tion in the case at least until the western third of Cass at last."

| County in combination with at last." | al court building. Western social progress for the correspondents in Moscow worn Victnamese people. the court "placed its stamp were barred and were forced Thursday's ruling followed by 16 days a State Supreme Court decision holding that chose to make public. The lined by Johnson and Saigon during a raid Wednesday on Special Forces teams had news media made it clear government authorities at the Nat Island in the Tankin Gulf paration of the An Lao Valley the bill meets state constitu-tional requirements. Chief the minimum in future appear and Daniel as guilty

Top RSFSR Court

The indictment was brought before a bench of the supreme court of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic. the main geographic unit of the Soviet Union. The nation's assistant prosecutor, Oleg conferences."
Tyomushkin, is handling the

The official Soviet news

Reactor In Scotland

plans to build a prototype nulanswer to the false promise clear fast reactor costing \$84 of communism." He said it expected to be on at a refugee center. operating by 1971.

support in most areas of the

As a result of recent con-

versations throughout the dis-

dent of the Nebraska Young

Bauer's Chocolates

get that kind of support.

First District."

First District Primary

sional seat now held by Dem- mann in a four-man primary

"now inclined to make the tee. supporting former Rep.

race if I can be the candidate Phil Weaver in his primary

trict, he said, "it looks more are Republican State Chair-

and more like I am going to man Walter Witthoff of Fre-

Schmit would oppose former missioner Fred Peterson of

Schmit, 36, a former presi- he might seek to regain his

of a united party with broad clash with Beermann.

Standing "barely visible in the dock," the writer said he

"Do you plead guilty?" "Not at all," Sinyavsky replied.

Daniel's reply was quoted as: "No, neither in part nor 'Makepeace Experiment'

In the latest book published

But the writers deny anti- abroad under the name of anti-Soviet activity and agita- he is not responsible for what he relates. "If I'm caught, I'll deny

ous," the report said.



CANDY FOREST

Far from her hometown of Jupiter, Fla., Becky Ryder is spellbound as she skis through this forest of frosted trees atop Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch, N.H.

... COURT PANEL RULES SECOND EFFORT VALID the court when the trial began were ordered off by three uniformed policemen and enor desirable at the time of the filing of the court's opinion." The court's decree, Issued in Lincoln, stated that the act. This year: Seps. Lester Harsh Morrison said it is "a con To desirable at the time of the filing of the court's opinion." Six incumbent senators, all ey general's office, which defined the bill, hailed the peared to be plainclothes police. Couraged to haste by what appeared to be plainclothes police. Uncoln, stated that the act. This year: Seps. Lester Harsh Morrison said it is "a con One girl said she know Sin-

'Very Pleased' own name. For this the Rusmished briskly in two sectors grapher and killed or about 250 miles apart as Vice wounded several other Ameri-State AFL-CIO counsel Augissue.

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about 250 miles apart as Vice wounded several other Amerisments and about 250 miles apart as Vice wounded several other Amerisments and both officially were described to the matter has been resolved at last." al court building. Western social progress for the war- both officially were described

> Here at the request of Presi-Humphrey proposes to look over things for himself. No Closets

"I have insisted on going out and seeing the people," he gate England. said. "We are not going to have any closeted, walled-in

Two armed helicopters

Krall, 26, is the sole Repub-

Other possible contenders

lican candidate at this date.

mont and State Rallway Com-

Beermann has been unavail-

able for comment on whether

seat, which Callan captured

Bat Man Shirts

Saigon. Viet Nam (2) — The hovered over the vice presi-borne Division, protecting a missile system that North Viet dent and two Secret Service rice harvest south of Tuy Hon.

plan meeting federal constitutional provision which had invalidated to the previous reported ments.

The decision validated to the our-year terms held by 25 that e senators, and cleared he way for filings for the 24 idditional seats which will be idditional seats which will be identified in the 1966 general election. Filing deadline is filing deadline is filing deadline is filing and seats which will be identified any need for a special legislative session on the state in the filter to the look of the count is and deadline is filing and a tribute to the Neoras ka Legislature."

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Other counties which are divided by legislative district foundaries are Scotts Bluff, and Sens. Legislature."

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He also published anti-South vite Cong units skiring on whom.

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London (2) - Britain's tion which he said will pro- Eve. Atomic Energy Authority vide a "dynamic and lasting

as light. Viet Cong losses were undetermined.

the Skyhawk fighter-homber sociated Press - that three Mat Island, in the Tonkin Gulf paration of the An Lao Valley between the cities of Vinh and campaign are "a grotesque

The pilot bailed out and was The military spokesman picked up by a helicopter said that three groups, possifrom the guided missile fri- bly 10 or 12 men each, had

can plane to be downed by capture of the sector, an operrockets from the ground since ation involving several thou-Accompanied by Premier Hanoi's communist govern- sand men. Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of ment started setting up the "The units were small," state Nguyen Van Thieu. Hum-phrey flew in from Honolulu year. They had dropped 10 be- were heavily hit but were not to spur a South Vietnamese fore the United States sus-social and economic revolu-pended bombing Christmas were evacuated."

Guns Hazard

Conventional antiairnortheast Scotland, Technolity-shrouded tour of the Victory Minister Frank Cousins namese countryside Thursday accounting for seven planes James Bond book was halfed told the House of Commons. to see for himself what goes since the bombing resumed

> pilots flying missions Thurs- while feeding deer last weekday sald the enemy fire was end. Filming may be halted intense. Seeking to cripple the for several days. communists' supply lines, they hit again at bridges, trucks and railroad freight cars.

American battle actions in the south centered in the Cu Republican primary contest date in 1960, finishing second for the First District congress to former Rep. Rainh Record tral const

Viet Cong riflemen and morocratic Rep. Clair Callan, it was learned Thursday.

Schmit confirmed that he is Weaver for Congress Commitation of the complex near Cu Chiland poured heavy fire on two outlaged openings of a huge PUNCTURED PIPELINE and poured heavy fire on two companies of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, which has been gradually wrecking the

> The coastal action involved paratroopers of the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 101st Air-

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and colder. High Friday around 40.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs mid 30s central and northeast to

Just arrived, Ben Simons near 40 southeast. boys shop, both stores.-Adv. More Weather, Page 2

Annihilation Story Is 'Exaggerated'

Saigon (A)-A U.S. military spokesman said Thursday re-A pair of missiles wrecked ports-not carried by the Asexaggeration."

been battered in the early This was the 11th Ameri- patrolling which led to the

'Casino Royale' Halts

London & Filming of fered by Ursula Andress. Miss U.S. Navy and Air Force Andress was slightly injured

HEADLINES INSIDE

sent it to President Johnson. Story Page 2.

A post-hole augur punctured a gas pipeline near Sidney Thursday. Fire broke out on the spot, but there were no injuries. Story Page 3.

NFL SURPRISE — The St. Louis football Cardinals' owners surprised reporters by naming Charley Winner the new head coach of the Cards. Story Page 15.

Today's Chuckle

To find out what a poor loser you are, just start diet-

COL WER GOL FOR CORN

war GI bill" than the administration want- July.

months in uniform, and would House by voice vote. expired Jan. 31, 1955.

bill 381 to 0 Monday, reduced The cost is estimated at or more of active duty since

unanimous endorsement of day, but did add some new million yearly. language before sending the It would set up a perma- bill back to the House, 99 to nent system of education and 0. The House promptly ac- education payments ranging other benefits for veterans cepted the Senate change from \$100 to \$150 monthly, who serve more than six and sent the bill to the White depending on the number of

be of immediate benefit to an The administration had be made directly to veterans, estimated 31/2 million veter- proposed limiting the benefits who could choose their own ans discharged since the to veterans with active duty schools. Unlike the GI bill of Korean GI benefits program in combat areas, but John- World War II, this one does son is expected to sign the not cover tuition costs. The House, in passing the more costly measure.

Union Shop Bill Iced Washington (7) - The Sen-| This section permits states made retroactively for veterate refused again Thursday to outlaw union shop con- ans who have attended school to shut off debate against tracts, under which all cov- since 1955. Anyone wishing to

New Drives Democratic leader Mike Nineteen states - including | Young men who volunteer Mansfield of Montana an Nebraska-have passed what for six months of active duty nounced he was putting the supporters call right-to-work who then go into the rebill aside after the Senate re- laws under Section 14B, and serves would not be covered. jected his move to invoke the National Right to Work cloture by a vote of 50 to 49. Committee announced the would be effective June 1. This was 16 votes short of the Senate vote "has set the stage two-thirds needed to put the for numerous new state debate-Ilmiting rule into ef- drives" for similar laws.

The filibuster against call-Mansfield said the bill will ing up the 14B repealer was remain on the Senate calen-led by Senate Republican leaddar, but "with the words R. er Everett M. Dirksen of P. (rest in peace) beside Illinois, who termed it an invasion of states' rights and an attempt to impose compul- to complete the educational home business at Webster. The outcome was a setback sory unionism on workers.

Johnson administration, the 13-million-member AFLwhich endorsed the labor fed-CIO, said his organization is eration's campaign to win "deeply disappointed that the the bill, the Veterans Admin- Owens said he asked what democratic process in the Sen-The bill, which passed the ate has been thwarted by the House 221 to 203 last year, shabby parliamentary tactics make direct loans up to \$17,- "The old S.O.B. would pop would repeal Section 14B of of Sen. Dirksen and a minori- 500 if no private financing out his chest at having a kid news" and he wanted to "get plied, "I'll tell you truthfully.

Washington (P-A "cold) fits called for in a version year and about \$500 million more costly the Senate had passed last annually for five years when the outlays would level off. ed was sent to President The Senate went along The administration figured Johnson Thursday with the with these changes Thurs- its proposal would cost \$150

\$100-\$150 A Month

The bill would provide for dependents. Payments would

Veterans with six mouths somewhat the education bene- about \$335 million the first Jan. 31, 1955, could collect one month of education payments for each month in service, with a maximum of 36 No payments would be

calling up a union shop bill, ered employes must join a return for graduate study and the measure was placed union or pay union dues. ments.

All the education benefits **Eight Years**

to school at least half time that Jacques Mossler was dace. to get any benefits, with the keeping his wife, Candace. payments scaled down to "nervous and upset, and I match the study load. They ought to kill the old S.O.B." would be allowed eight years | Gene Owens, who worked from the date of discharge for Powers at his mobile benefits. For men already Tex., said Powers told him for the AFL-CIO and for the George Meany, president of discharged, the eight years that he had made Candace would begin next June 1.

Effective on enactment of baby. istration would guarantee Mossler would do if he heard home loans up to \$7,500 and about it and Powers replied:

Owens said Powers told! Red-haired Mrs. Jerry (Di-Miami, Fla. 49 — Melvin | Lane Powers was quoted by him on numerous occasions no) Thompson, manager of quired in some countries. Veterans would have to go a witness Thursday as saying of sexual relations with Can-

FAMOUS NAMES

A trio of American servicemen bear-

ing famous names show pistols on Nha

Trang airstrip in South Viet Nam. The

three are on duty with the 345th Troop

Carrier Squadron. From left are S.Sgt.

Daniel Boone, 23, of Foley, Ala., and S.Sgt. David "Davey" Crockett, 28, of James-

After court recessed, Mrs. Mossler said that, because of an operation some years ago she was unable to become pregnant, as outlined by Owens' testimony.

Another former employe testified that Powers told him he loved Candace so much "he would kill for her."

ler's husband was "bad her before the trial, she rehim out of the picture."

She said she told state investigators all about it, but didn't tell defense lawyers. breakdown between food and When Percy Foreman, Mrs. Mossler's attorney, demand-Joseph Dehart said Powers ed to know why she refused

also told him that Mrs. Moss- to talk to him when he called you are kind of frightening.

FIGHTING IN ASIA

port Beach, Calif.

town, Tenn., both flight engineers, and

1st Lt. Gene Autry, 27, of Lillington, N.C.,

a C130 Hercules pilot. Other squadron members are Willie Mays, 24, of Tuskegee,

Ala., and pilot Davey Jones, 26, of New-

"I would like to go to Ameri-less than 200,000 acres in the ca very much," Tarsis said. less than 200,000 acres in the rice allotments and about a agricultural production," Calwas connected with a demon-stration in December by Rus-like and respect me." Then "audacity, thought, image, smuggled h is anti-Soviet haven't sold well enough in

works to the West, said the the West. I hear the Ameriwhole purpose of his life and cans are specialists in pubwork was a struggle against licity - perhaps they can do something to sell some more

of my books. I am going to "Communism is only a ask for a U.S. visa in the near term," Tarsis said. "The real future."



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who

Observed Their Birthdays

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party Saturday, February 12, at 2 p.m. After the party they will be the guests at a movie at the Nebraska Theater.

Food-For-Freedom **Program Outlined**

Johnson outlined Thursday a about three per cent. ance based on the condition ing wheat, feed grains, peathat hungry areas help them. nuts, cotton and tobacco. In a message to Congress.

he President said the key to victory in the world struggle Callan Hails against hunger must be self-

off when all the combined production of all of the acres of Food Plan all the agriculturally productive nations will not meet the needs of the developing naare changed.

Technical Help

American food aid would be supplemented by technical assistance in the form of teams gram itself." of farm experts sent to help teach farmers in the lesserdeveloped countries to increase production.

Fertilizers, pesticides, tools, and other farm production materials also would be supplied as part of the program.

Powers' Vow To Kill Mossler Told Improvements in food-handling, distribution and transportation system might be re-

the River Rock Apartments The House Agriculture Comat Houston, said she rented mittee will begin hearings al. Monday on legislation to ima "secluded" apartmen: to plement the program. Powers and saw him and

Administration officials said Mrs. Mossler in long, sexy the program for fiscal 1967 embraces in Mrs. Mossler's probably would involve about \$2.8 billion worth of food and technical assistance and production materials but gave no other costs.

This total would be about \$500 million more than is being spent in fiscal 1966 on the Food-for-Peace program which does not include the assistance and materials.

upon to increase crop grow due to population inacreages this year only about creases, and the new Food for one half of one per cent over last year.

For 1966, the domestic food production should begin to production program calls for an increase of 10% or slightly

1414 South

9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Mon. thru

Washington Uh - President bean plantings, a boost of

five-year American food-for- No changes beyond thoso freedom program promising previously announced are conexpanded foreign food assist- templated for controls cover-

He said the time is not far President's

Washington - Rep. Clair Callan Thursday hailed Presitions - unless present plans dent Johnson's new Food for Freedom program as a proposal which is "probably as important to the agricultural Midwest as the farm pro-If the new program is en-

acted, the First District Democrat said, "then, we're over the hill on our problems of surpluses and we can start down the road back to increased production."

If productivity does not increase too rapidly, "we can build up slowly into increasing the number of acres being farmed," Callan said, but the increase must be gradu-

The President's program would eliminate the surplus concept of Public Law 480, Callan noted, and permit the secretary of agriculture to ship food overseas even if it is not in surplus in the U.S. In exchange, recipient na-

tions must involve themselves in self-help programs. The program would result in "a continued expansion of

markets for U.S. commodities," Callan said. "If our markets overseas continue to develop, and the

U.S. farmers would be called demand for food continues to Freedom concept is adopted, then it would seem that our move up," he noted.

9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Mon. thru

Anti-Soviet Russian Writer Leads Liberal Underground London (2) - Russian writ-| ments that have been pub-| Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli| The editors of a literary and, Tarsis said much the same | visit Scandinavia, but most of er Valery Tarsis said Thurs- lished in the Sovet Union re- Daniel-who went on trial in political journal in England thing before a jammed news all would like to visit the day he is the accepted lead- cently," Tarsis told a London Moscow Thursday accused of called "Grani" released the conference of about 100 news- United States.

of a new liberal under- news conference. ground movement in the So-

LBJ, Labor Set Back

passage of the bill.

tune. He was 66.

The flamboyant little man,

lobar pneumonia. He caught

a cold two days ago on his

arrival from New York to re-

cuperate from cardiovascular

surgery performed in Decem-

Impresario, theatrical pro-

ducer, newspaper columnist,

nightclub owner and song-

writer, Rose made a fortune

out of the unlikely combina-

More Than That

the stock market.

tion of curvaceous girls and Fanny Brice.

more than \$25 million, died of ened.

'Bantam Barnum'

. . . OF PNEUMONIA

Billy Rose Dead

Russian replied: Tarsis, 60, was asked if he viet Union against communist was connected with a demon-"I am the de facto editor of sian youth against the perseall underground political docu- cution of two other writers -

became a lifelong friend,

"Aquacade"

hit of the fair and its star,

Eleanor Holm, became one

of his four wives. He was

married five times, but mar-

ried one wife, actress Joyce

Matthews, twice. All the

He opened the plush Dia-

His "Aquacade" was the

he vigorously defended the intensity. two writers: "They belong to Air the same camp that I belong

200 Contributing 200 young Russians contributing to underground journals.

Montego Bay, Jamaica (2) 17 when he was national

An unsigned pamphlet ance... -Master showman Billy Rose shorthand s p e e d champion. iied Thursday in Jamaica, Two years later he became away from the glittering city chief stenographer to finan-where he found fame and for-cier Bernard M. Baruch, who He made his first million for help from the West for crushed underfoot by heavy to Italy next - though no date whose extravaganzas and in- three months after the 1939 Russian culture. vestments made him worth New York World's Fair op-

tion called "SMOG." The ini- vision men.

pregnant and she wanted the

Aims At Rebirth SMOG, which gives its aim

as the rebirth of Russian cul-

"Today we are fighting desperately against everyone, Tarsis author of anti-Soviet

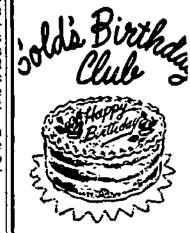
offices Thursday purporting to which has more than once anti-Soviet writings. In the come from a group of youth- shown its concern for culture book he likens the Soviet ful Soviet intellectuals—part in Russia. Give us help. Don't Union to an insane asylum. of the underground—calling allow young saplings to be He said he will be going

writing anti-Soviet books. The document from an organiza-| men, photographers and tele-

communism in Russia. Police Fascism

Tuesday to lecture at a British university. "Ward 7" was written after the Russians locked him up in a hospital for the insane because of his years," Tarsis said, "because man of the street, from second they too hate the Soviet govfrom incompetence to ignorwritten after the Russians reached Western newspaper "We turn to the free world, for the insane because of his

He said he will be going on was fixed—had invitations to



This Week:

A-U- A Mush
Julie Ann Ritchey
Lisa Schupp
Cindy Wagner
Robert Wichman
Deaca Bade
Peggy Berginan
Etitabeth Clinch 1
Steven Dunlap
Clady Jackson
Michelle Mathema
Carel McGill
Deborah Nendell 19
Stephen Todd
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sand in the public eye." But Horseshoes," was published off. the bantam Barnum, as he in 400 daily and 2,000 weekly was often called, was much newspapers. more than that. He scrambled from Manhattan's slums old Gang of Mine," "Without to the top of show business. He wrote the songs "That test of a controlled landing on the moon, similar to that out a Song" and "Me and of the historic first landing of He first gained attention at My Shadow." Luna 9 Feb. 3. This could SATURDAY

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Moscow & Luna 9 showed come later this year.

the lunar surface can support the landing of a space-the academy told of some of two feet high. The complete craft and Russian research the things the camera eye of satellite weighed 3,482 pounds is shifting to the still distant Luna 9 found in scanning the but the rocket broke away

prospect of returning a man lunar surface. Batteries in and landed separately, he marriages were childless. Anfrom the moon, Soviet scien- the camera now are dead. other wife was comedienne tists said Thursday. of the Soviet Academy of cracked rock. There was no can support a spacecraft and mond Horseshoe nightclub in Sciences, said, however, that dust, but he pointed out Luna's that the Russians have solved Only 5-foot-3, he once said New York in 1938 and at one "I size myself up as a fel-time owned 17 nightclubs. His

low who has been a grain of syndicated column, "Pitching and back again is a long way was no dust elsewhere. He indicated that the next step is likely to be a further

He said there were about ture, said in its document:

"They will be giving press from the Komsomol (Young novels "The Bluebottle" and conferences here in a few Communist League) to the "Ward 7," arrived in London years," Tarsis said, "because man of the street, from secret Tuesday to lecture at a Brit-

Moon Can Take Rocket Landing

The surface, Vinogradov | Keldysh said the landing of Mstislav Keldysh, president said, is hard, porous, volcanic Luna 9 showed that the moon even the test flight of an un-manne. satellite to the moon and that did not mean there down a satellite for a safe

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INSURED SAVINGS AT . NEBRASKA'S LARGEST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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By JOHN LEE Outstate Nebraska Burcau From the air eastern Nebraska looked more like Minnesota and its 10,000 lakes Thursday. Ice jams had backed up

and ponds, and the runoff from Tuesday's rains turned streams and rivers into swift ice-dotted torrents. "It just depends upon the weather." Maj. Gen. Ly ie

Welch commented repeatedly in response to questions during a three-hour aerial tour of the stricken area Thursday afternoon with Gov. Frank B. Morrison and newsmen. As wild water slowly made

its way back to normalcy, the cool weather and lack of precipitation that prevailed Thursday held the best prospects for ending the flooding, the state adjutant general

The West Point and Ashland areas appeared to be the most threatened.

Ice still jammed the confluence of the Elkhorn and Platte Rivers north of Ashland and caused serious flooding Thursday, Water broke through a dike there and inundated the surrounding lowlands, rising to within three feet of the Interstate 80

cool weather, the problem Guard's Camp Ashland. would work itself out there, although there was the pos-U.S. 6 bridge, backing water

Mutual Tabbed To Handle State Medicare Funds

of 48 organizations in the difficulties downstream. health insurance field to serve stration in Washington, Bob Phursday. The announcement said

Mutual of Omaha would hanile Nebraska payments. Thirty-two Blue Shield

olans. 15 insurance companies and one independent health

pay 80% of an older person's juries. loctor bills, plus a variety of



Flood waters from the Elkhorn River completely surround farm buildings near Linoma Beach, east of Ashland, and about three miles south of the confluence of the

Elkhorn and Platte Rivers. Several farmsteads in the area had water lapping at their buildings Thursday.

Guardsmen stationed there

are keeping a 24-hour watch, sibility that ice could move and men are on call to evac- dy water traced the path the ried drive through the area on down and lodge against the uate equipment should the water took as it left the chan- with Mayor Ed Vrzal. need arise.

clogged the Elkhorn just below West Point, though the city is not threatened as water flows around the obstruction. The second of two crests passed there early Thursday Omaha (2) — The selection afternoon, but Welch opined that it would not cause serious

He said the National Guard as contractors and pay doc- would not make any attempts ors' bills under the Medicare to blast the channels open as program has been announced the jams appear fairly staby the Social Security Admin-tionary and water is receding.

From west of Norfolk on the Natterson of the Nebraska Elkhorn, the Genoa area on Blue Cross Blue Shield said the Loup and Columbus on the Platte, the rivers were run-

Elevator Operator Falls 1½ Stories

nsurer were selected, Watter- old clevator operator at the Daniel McDermott. North pointed to the Nebraska House from a fourth class post of The medical insurance part from the lobby to the base- Aliquippa, Pa., and William and sought election unsuccess- this event, he said, the people of the Medicare program will ment and suffered serious in- Frederick Willner. III. Colum- fully in 1936 and 1938.

Albert Hoppe landed on his other medical services above head and suffered a fractured versity of Nebraska. Each and a requiem mass will be in individual deductible fig. skull. He also has a fractured will receive a check in the at 9 a.m. Saturday at Our Jefferson County, between foot and knee injuries.

receding.

become waterways.

to 12 families had been evac- a deep freeze of her front

3 NU Students **Get Scholarships** For Med College

Omaha — Three incoming freshmen at the University of Edith Beckman, Nebraska College of Medicine have been awarded scholar- Ex-Solon, Dies; ships for the forthcoming academic year by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine Alumni Association. Announcement of their selec-

the alumni group. Norfolk (UPI)-A 64-year- The recipients are Martis bus, Nebraska.

Wednesday night, the gov-Trees packed in ice and ernor stopped for a close look fields harboring pools of mud- at damage while on a hur-

of the chunks of ice-some up Missourl at Nebraska City. In south Norfolk, where 10 to 18 inches thick—that made About 2½ inches of rain-

equivalent to 25 inches of now—fell on the area and ran off frozen ground while springlike temperatures broke up ice in the river to create what

Rites Saturday

Omaha A-Edith K. Becktion was made by Dr. George member of the Nebraska route originating in Jansen. B. McMurtrey, president of Legislature, died in a hospital Rep. Callan said the de-Thursday.

All are students at the Uni- at the home at 8 p.m. Friday al services as before." Lady of Lourdes Church.

Vrzat termed "an unusual sit- Four Others uation" for his city.

"Normally," he said, "the North Fork flows freely, and there's not much we can do

Pledges Help

Gov. Morrison pledged prompt help to obtain federal assistance to relieve the strain of rebuilding and repairing homes and community facil-

'There is no doubt that certain sections of Nebraska will qualify for federal programs,'

No dollar estimate has been when loss of topsoil is counted with that of personal property, roads and bridges.

"It may run futo several can be appraised, he said.

While looking down on swirlof soil and water conserva- lands: tion work, particularly in land treatment.

this for 20 years, and not 10% state," he said.

Blue Dropping

The high water situation was reported to be much im-Gen. Welch felt that, with up into the Nebraska National ming nearly bankful but were justed ahead of rising water proved elsewhere in southeast Nebraska as the Blue River crest that caused minor flooding at Seward and Crete.

Docks and boats sustained meed arise.

nels. Several farms could be At one point he visited Mrs. damage estimated at hunMassive chunks of ice seen cut off by the overflow. Joseph Dickey, who was at dreds of thousands of dollars and several rural roads had tempting to make order out when rammed by ice on the

Harbine Keeping Its Post Office, Callan Reports

By the Associated Press

The Post Office Department has agreed to abandon its plan to discontinue the post office at Harbine, Neb., Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., reported in Washington. The Post Office Department

had planned to transfer Harman, attorney and former bine postal patrons to a rural

partment may still decide to A Democrat, she was ap- convert the Harbine facility Hotel Madison fell 112 stories Platte, Joseph Steven Unis, of Representatives in 1935, fice to a rural station. But in years imprisonment. of the Harbine area "will still The rosary will be recited be guaranteed the same post-

Harbine is located in eastern Fairbury and Beatrice.

Miami Beach, Fla. @ - A 29-year-old porter, infuriated at being fired from a stylish apartment house, returned went on a rampage. A chef was killed and five other persons were injured.

was chased down by police in nearly three-quarters of a a parking lot and shot in the mile by the 75-car Union Paci-Police said Alex Jenkins

Police s a i d Alex Jenkins A railway spokesman said was enraged over being fired he apparently saw the train placed on the damage, but for pulling a knife on the Just before the accident and Morrison spoke of millions chef, Anthony Gwansuda, two turned in an attempt to avoid

No charge was lodged at once against Jenkins, who the engineer, said the train was wounded nearby by an of- was traveling 45 miles per hundreds of thousands at Ash- ficer who said the man raised hour, the speed limit along lasd alone" in structures that two guns when ordered to sur- this section of the line. Police gave this sequence of underneath the pilot of the

ing brown water from the Na- events at the Belle Plaza train a railroad spokesman the spot. There were no intional Guard's C-47. Morrison Apartment House on Belle said, and had to be cut away. admonished the slow progress | Isle. in the Biscayne Bay Is-

Jenkins stormed into the 3year-old apartment building 'We've been working on with three pistols. He shot manager Van Lynn twice in of the job is done in the the chest at Lynn's office. then charged into the kitchen and opened fire again.

Gwansuda fell dead. Kitch- 18-year old Grand Island en helper Raymond R e m o n | youth injured in a one-car acwas wounded in the side, coffee shop operator Leslye La listed in poor condition Thursdropped following a mid-day Pointe was struck in the leg day at a Grand Island hospiand kitchen helper Maxwell tal. Lowery was pursued and shot outside the building as he when his car went through a tried to fice the scene.

Officers said Jenkins, cornered nearby, first lowered of here. However, he was not and then raised his guns as believed seriously injured imthey approached demanding mediately after the crash. his surrender. Policeman John Vranken felled the man with nal injuries, in addition to nua pistol shot.

Police said that besides a .38 caliber pistol and another car at the time of the acciof .22 caliber which Jenkins dent. dropped, a knife and another .22 pistol were found in his

Engineer Guilty Of Excess Speed Durban, South Africa (#)-

The white engineer of a commuter train which crashed near here last October, killing 91 Africans, was convicted Thursday of culpable homicide and sentenced to 21/2

Half the sentence was suspended on condition he is not convicted of a similar offense within three years. The court ruled, after a lengthy trial. that the accident was caused by excessive speed.

<u>Friday, Feb. 1</u>1, 1966 The Lincoln Star 3 **Cortland Rail Crossing** Accident Fatal To Buss

Cortland 49-A 38-year-old ka this year, the Accident Sterling man, La Vern R Records Bureau reported. Buss, was killed about noon! The death raises Nebras-Thursday in a truck-train col- ka's 1966 highway death toll Thursday armed with three lision at a railroad crossing to 37, compared with 32 at this pistols and two knives and three miles south and about time a year ago. one-half mile east of Cortland on Highway 41.

fic freight train.

The Cortland fatality

marked the 10th to occur at

a railroad crossing in Nebras-

Crash Victim In

'Poor Condition'

Grand Island (UPI) - An

cident Tuesday night, was

Ronald Grimes was injured

barricade at a dead end coun-

ty road two miles southeast

X-rays later showed inter-

merous cuts and bruises.

the crash.

ons were injured. The porter. Alex Jenkins. ton pickup truck, was carried Gas Line A. D. Bartek of Beatrice,

braska Natural Gas company pipeline was punctured about noon Thursday by a post-hole augur in use on a power line The truck cab was wedged project and fire broke out at Juries. As the gas surged up

through the puncture in the line which runs north from Sidney's Huntsman field to Stegal in the Gering-Mitchell field, it caught fire and virtually destroyed the truck on which the posthole digger was The power line project is

being carried out by the Tri-State Generation and Transmission Company.

Divorce Granted On Dirty Habits

London & - Mrs. Edith Balcombe was granted a divorce Thursday on grounds that her husband, William, never shaved, never bathed, rarely changed clothes and used a pillow case to clean his Grimes was alone in the shoes. The judge called it "a clear



Sun rises 7.26 am sets 5.56 pm Normal Feb precipitation 92 inches, Total Feb precipitation to date 91 in, Total 1966 precipitation to date 1.34 in,

Summary of Conditions
Conditions are being affected by a weak high pressure area over northwest Jacksonsille portion of the state.

Skies over the two state area will be Kansas City 44

Nebraska Temperatures

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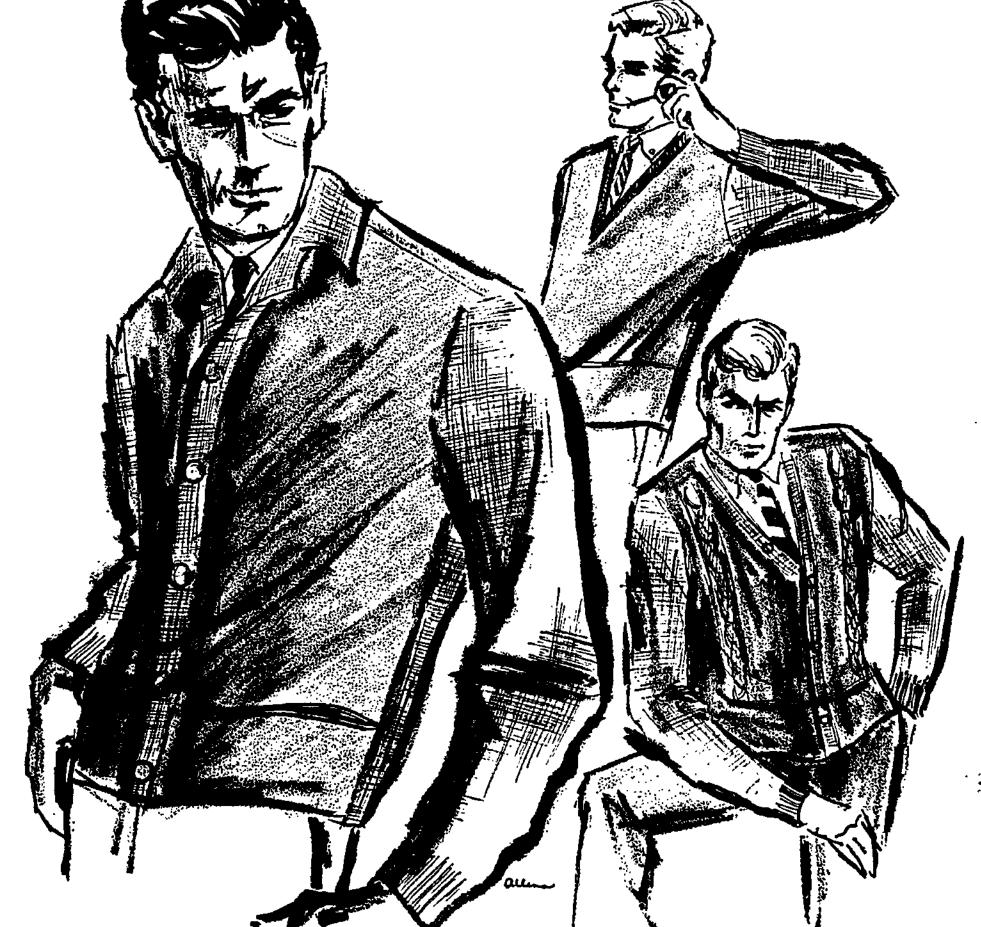
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A Settling Opinion

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER Might have opinion rendered by a three-member panel of federal court judges in regard to the state's legislative apportionment law. The law is one that has now sustained tests at both the state and federal court levels as to its constitutionality. That means that we now know what our legislative districts are and can proceed with an orderly election in 1966.

The law had included a population disparity of 19 percent between the most and least populated dis-

Panel Makes Decision

tricts. The federal question was whether this complied with the U.S. Supreme Court

mandate of "one man, one vote." The federal panel settled the question in these words: "The court on full consideration of the matter finds that the population variances existing among the legislative districts established by LB925 do not in relation to the voters of the state as a whole or in relation to intervenors give rise to such discrimination in voting and representational rights as to be violative of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Certain other words in the brief order are worthy of full note. They are: "An opinion indicating the reasons on which the result here reached is predicated will be filed within a short time and as soon as it is possible to do so. This judgment and decree are being entered because of the urgency of the matter involved to the approaching closing date for filing for the 1966 primary election.

"The judgment and decree shall become effective upon the filing of the court's opinion. Jurisdiction is reserved by the court to enter any supplemental order that may be necessary or desirable at the time of the filing of the court's opinion."

A number of things are seen in the above quotation. For one, we see in the court's action a practical approach from a time point of view. This is commendable not only from the point of view of the current reapportionment issue, but from the point of view of justice in general. Courts sometimes give an impression of cold indifference or impracticality but the facts often show that this is not the case. In other words. there is such a thing as too harsh justice but we do not find it here and generally find it much less than might be believed. This is an asset for our system of justice in general and a reassurance to people in all matters and events of public and private importance. The court might have taken all the time it wanted to settle this matter and in doing so subjected the state and its people to unwarranted controversy and uncertainty. The panel of judges is to be commended for its attitude and its willingness to make the effort that was required for its speedy action.

Also, in the opinion that will be filed later will be found the legal basis for future apportionment matters. The course of apportionment is now considered pretty well charted but the federal opinion will be combed for whatever guidelines and advice it might offer for the future. We find in the bint of a supplemental order a matter that could be of substantial significance in the

The judgment and decree now entered by the court tell us nothing as to the thinking of the three judges. It gives us only the immediate benefit of their decision. How practical or legal that decision is holds the key to the future of apportionment in

To have knocked out the present law would have required either an at-large election of state senators or a special session of the Legislature to enact a new apportionment law. The former would have been a terrible mess and the latter could have led to many undesirable things. A special session might have been productive and smooth and its results conclusive but it could have been just the opposite, too.

It is possible that the court was looking at these common sense considerations when it adjudged LB925 as

constitutional. It could Considering have been looking at All Angles possible statewide cha-

otic results of an unconstitutional ruling as compared with the relative shortcomings of a 19 percent disparity between districts. It could have been looking at a possible at-large election as more potentially discriminatory toward various voters than the 19 percent top disparity among districts. Thus, it could say that while it does not condone (or approve) of a disparity of 19 percent, the state can live with it with little injustice until a more appropriate time for reapportionment comes

That more appropriate time would be following the 1970 census. Or. the court could simply say that a 19 percent disparity is close enough, period, to equality to meet Supreme Court dictates. The decision rendered will be hailed by most as a wise one and the opinion to come, along with any supplemental order that might accompany it, will be anxiously awaited.

The Mystery Of Growth earning more. As an example the associa-

The National Planning Association currently is living in the image of Horace Greeley who, shortly after the Civil War, advised American youth to "Go West."

The association has meditated over economic trends in the nation and has come up with the advice to go to the Southwest. It sees a substantial growth of business industry and personal income there in the coming 10 years. Its view of the Southwestincludes California, Nevada, Arizona and

The areas that are beginning to lose are the Great Lakes region, the Middle Atlantic and the New England States.

This grain belt region is dismissed as one engaged in agriculture and population

Good earnings go with growth because there are more jobs than people and because population growth opens up opportunities in all lines and keeps the earners busy

Efforts by city officials and others to

find a practical use for the 1,000 housing

units at the Lincoln Air Force Base are

timely and commendable. In this housing

lies one of the greatest assets there is at

the soon-to-be abandoned base but until the

houses become homes, we have only a lia-

nomic waste but it is more than that. Empty

housing is deteriorating housing. One would

almost think that a house was human-it

has to be lived in to maintain its value.

Without someone's caring for it. it soon

goes to ruin, just as the individual declines

when his role or even his being is of no

have a further rotting of the financial in-

vestment that has been made. Not only is

needed income being lost and laudable use

When that happens with housing, you

Communism has not produced largely

We recall during World War II, Mos-

in the literary field since the days of Kart

Marx. But its oral invective is wonderous.

It certainly knows how to hurt a fellow with

cow claimed in one day's battle to have

eliminated an entire generation of Germans.

They were also the ones who refused to

engage in trivial goals with atomic ener-

gy. With a broad sweep of their arm they

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Empty housing, of course, is an eco-

tion points to the per capita earnings of Nevada, which are now \$4,480 dollars per year, as against those of Mississippi, which er was so bad that the plane are given as \$2,117 per year. No doubt the Southwest has little or no

winter and people like warm weather, but it has little or no grass, too, but the lack of grass and the water that makes it do not deter the population growth.

sudden it starts and then, like a forest fire, up. On the way back, he aded Mansfield of his earnit feeds itself. Forty years ago only health dropped off Mike at Maxwell. tanatics could be persuaded to spend their years in Arizona. Now one can't keep people out of the place.

Nebraska, an infinitely more fertile area, has not yet learned the growth trick. but it has begun twisting the knobs and who knows it may get the right one twisted, and

wasted, but the property is declining in

been proposed and will be examined in

detail. But it goes without saying that the

city or one of its agencies such as the Lin-

coln Housing Authority should draft plans

sufficient to warrant government surrender

stake in all the base property and facilities

and the city can afford to waste no time nor

effort in protection of that interest. The

housing can serve countless useful ends,

some of which have been suggested and oth-

ers that will inevitably become more obvious

as time goes by. City action in acquiring

the housing and its related assets should be

as prompt as possible if we are to realize

vowed to correct all the errors of nature

between communist China and Red Cuba.

agreed to trade rice for Cuban sugar, and

did so for a while. But lately China cut

back substantially on its rice shipments.

The facts seem to be that China is short

of rice and doesn't dare ship out volumes of

Castro objected. He accused the Chi-

it lest a famine destroy the glorious revolu-

nese of breaking their word. The Chinese

Castro made a public speech. In it he

accused China of 10 heinous offenses, includ-

ing subversion and blackmail. He topped It

off by charging China with the worst thing

a commie can say. He said China was en-

gaging in a "Yankee imperialist economic blockade." Now that is bad enough, but what

hurt Red China most is that It was on the

verge of saying the same thing about Cuba,

although it was having a little trouble mak-

Castro is tightening his connections with

Russia which is pouring a million dollars a

day into the Cuban economy. And Castro is

also edgy because of China's subversive ac-

tivity in South America which Castro be-

lieves to be his exclusive field of opera-

It is curious how the so-called philoso-

phy of love and common purpose can divide

itself into so many rowing groups

What we get from the whole thing is that

responded by calling him a liar. Then the

It seems that a few years ago China

For purple prose it is taking the cake.

the maximum gain.

Of The Era

with it - all of them.

tion at home.

dispute got hot.

ing the comparison.

tion.

It is Lincoln's best interest that is at

of the property to local interests.

A host of uses for the housing have

value.

Housing Must Be Home

then away we shall go.



"Wait, Let's Do It Slowly—We Know Where We Lost The First Couple Of A-Bombs, Right?"



DREW PEARSON

Rich Treatment For Military Sons

WASHINGTON - Though the Navy and Air Force are bitter rivals in the air, Navy Capt. Harold Lang and Air Force Col. B. E. Glawe demonstrated a remarkable spirit of interservice cooperation last month in flying their sons home for a holi-

The two boys, Bill Lang and Mike Glawe, are room-mates at the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M. They arranged to travel together as far as Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where Mike's father is chief of staff of the Air University. Then Bill would continue down to Mayport, Fla., where the aircraft carrier Saratoga is docked. His father is the skipper.

Col. Glawe arranged for the two boys to be picked up by an Air Force plane at Walker Air Force Base outside Roswell. But the weathcouldn't land.

The boys caught a bus as far as Dallas, Tex., then Bill got on the phone to his father. Capt. Lang obligingly flew to Dallas in a six-passen-Growth is a half solved mystery. All of a ger Navy plane to pick them

> For the return trip, Capt. Lang flew Bill to Maxwell, where Col, Glawe was supposed to slip both boys aboard an Air Force plane for the rest of the journey. But unhappily, Glawe's su-

Again, Capt. Lang came to the rescue and volunteered to Roswell in his Navy plane.

this column that he took advantage of the trip for an in-strument check. Col. Glawe being cadets, were entitled to he cancelled the arrange-축 숙 ☆ The White House has dis-

closed that President Johnfrom either one of them." periors got wind of the ar- Copyright, 1966, By Bell-McCluie Sond.



DORIS FLEESON

President And Ky In Different Views

conferences have rarely put into such immediate, bold relief the cross purposes of the protagonists as did the Honolulu meeting just con-cluded. The old institution of the press conference made this possible, and the newcomer. television, brought the evidence into the American living room.

But Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in his own press conference brushed aside the President's diplomatic plans and disclosed some desires and determina-

He was polite about the social reconstruction proposed by the President. But he put his emphasis on his own opinions of the fighting and of Johnson's proposals for

The President has said he would deal with the Viet Cong as part of the North Viet Nam delegation, Ky said that South Viet Nam will never sit down with the National Liberation Front, as the Viet Cong calls itself. The Vietnamese concede that the President did not discuss with them what he might do about including the Viet Cong

never signed them and they were only a "cease-fire agreement" anyway.

Then, against the whole ican bombing of major cities and ports in North Viet Nam. Defense Secretary Robert mize this discussion.

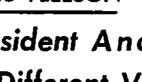
There is even a question whether the sudden, expensive conference was good public relations for the President, apart from the way It appeared to those long familiar with the Viet Nam sit-

rangements and warned him that regulations prohibited free military transportation for the boys.

fly the boys all the way to The captain explained to

said he had thought the boys, military transportation. When he learned otherwise,

son's older daughter Lynda earned straight A's and his younger daughter Luci got all B's during their first semester at the University of Texas and Georgetown University, respectively. What the White House didn't mention was that Luci quietly dropped a chemistry course after drawing two D's and an F . . . President Johnson has consulted closely with Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the cautious Senate Democratic leader, on the Viet Nam war. Just as he had persuestness, however, word got back to the senator that Johnson had grumped to visitors: "Mike is a cross between Jeanette Rankin (a Montana pacificist) and Burton Wheeler (a Montana isolationist), and I don't need advice



WASHINGTON - Summit accords. Saigon, he said.

President Johnson concentrated on his plans to fight hunger as well as aggression in a hasty speech delivered from a platform in an airport hangar. He underscored Now we have an example in the dispute it by directing the liberal vice president to fly to Saigon for a top-level look at the whole Viet Nam picture.

tions of his own,

negotiations.

in negotiations.

The Johnson administration has said it was willing to negotiate a solution on the basis of the Geneva accords.

spirit of Honolulu, Ky made a stong appeal for Amer-McNamara has tried to mini-

The last-minute summons of Vice President Hubert Humphrey is the final furbish on what seems to resemble the Potemkin villages which Russian Empress Catherine's favorite allegedly erected on another famous journey. Prince Potemkin was reported to have lined her route with attractive scenes so that she would be pleased and fail to inquire into the realities in her empire which lay behind Potemkin's facades.

The vice president is fully qualified to lead any reform program and to pierce the realities of its actual progress. But that takes time, patience and careful personal examination of what is happening. His Salgon stay will be brief and hedged about with protocol. One of his traveling companions is the chief of protocol, Lloyd Hand. Then he goes on to other Asian nations in what can only be propaganda trav-



A Hastings father has laid down a stern edict throughout his household. The father of teenagers, the new family rule was the outcome of an evening alone at home for the head of the house. Well, not alone exactly. The phone was there. And any parent of teenagers knows what this means. The new order: At least one of the youngsters must remain at home of an evening. The reason: "Three hours of telephone sitting are just three hours too much!"

ler readers . . .

"About this morning, when I had to go outside and milk cows by hand in zero weather. I'd like to meet up with the joker who keeps saving. Gwen Lindberg pronounces winter "great," in the Sar-'These Nebraska winters are getting warmer every year.' "

> Fac Montgomery says the used to this kind of weather yet this season, so were feelthe seed catalogues. "All those bright flower, fruit, shrubs and vegetable

> pictures encourage us in the hope of spring. It also sets me to wishing for space for flowers and growing things. But that feeling gradually wears off before the planting season gets too far advanced."

comment for Scribner Rust- vice by a banker recently . . . The bank had been undergoing some remodeling, and Mr. Thoene was having a tour. Inquiring as to the whereabouts of "the torture chamber for borrowers de-

> he was instructed: "Just keep current."

linquent on loan payments,

Papillion editor George folks around Morrill weren't Miller's young daughter doesn't particularly care whom she yells for, as long ing it keenly. And along as there's a lively crowd with the cold weather came around and plenty of popcorn on hand. At a recent basketball game, her dad had to attempt to tone down her six-year-old exuberance.

"She has shown no distinction in her cheering for baskets scored by the Monarchs and points chalked up by the rival team. Sitting as we usually do in the midst of Papio rooters, we field a number of questioning Charles Thoene, doing a glances when our companion column for the Lyons Mirror cuts loose with whoops of 화 효 화 Sun, was given some very joy each time the visiting Mrs. Roy Ahrndt had this brief and very excellent ad- team makes a score."

Your Five Cents Worth

done on earth as it is in stimulate him into serious

to the very God. God the

the Holy Trinity, whom Dr.

Sad to relate, the president

tion said that out of respect

for academic freedom and

the pursuit of truth, he would

not silence nor ask this

teacher of religion to resign.

And this is a church-related

university that is making an

appeal to the members of the

Methodist Church for a \$25

L. J. DeBACKER, M.D.

Lincoln, Neb.

* * *

ETV Channel 12. The plays

and operettas are especially

good, and I wonder how

many Nebraskans take ad-

vantage of them. Entertain-

ment of this caliber would

cost \$5 (and up) on the New

I do not think that "B. H. N." is being fair to

urge Channel 12 to omit all

controversy from its pro-gramming. As a former

school teacher, I do know

this: You cannot educate if

you do not also stimulate

thinking. No one could argue

with the good values he is

urging, but often a moral

may be pointed up more ef-

fectively by presenting the

negative side of it. It's not

a new device; authors and

actors have used it for cons.

he is speaking of, but it dld

I missed the hootenanny

York stage.

Value Of Debate

million endowment!

travesty of religion!

Best Possible

Lincoln, Neb. While I more fully realize each day that we are faced with constantly increasing cost of government on the state, county and municipal level, it appears that the proposed State Administration of Emory University in rebuilding location is on property that has an exceptionally high acquisition cost as a result of the complete remodeling and addition to the Cathedral School located on the south one-half of the proposed building location.

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

By MONA B. PARKER

* * *

If they don't have one, it is

* * *

J. C. Crosland is of the

optimistic turn of mind that

it is a "noble" attribute al-

ways to find something good

in every situation. So for Mullen and the Hooker

County Tribune, he declares:

stance, has reduced the dan-

ger of prairie fires by at

least 25 percent.'

gent Leader . . .

"Our weather, for in-

"It's tires crunching in the

snow louder than kids eating

Cheerios . . . toasting your outside boots on the radia-

tor while slipping on the

warmed-up inside boots . . .

putting together a puzzle and

missing six pieces . . . a

mother zoing out of her way

to deliver a gang of boys to

a rocket club meeting, then

getting stuck . . . It's losing a wild game of Monopoly . . .

newspaper boy . . . wet mit-tens and drippy overshoes

lips . . . snowballs. s n o w men and sled rides . . .

"Winter is here, so enjoy it."

"Winter is a shivering

.. runny noses and chapped

time one is passed."

carried out.

The building is going to be block wide whether it runs along 15th Street or along L Street. The remodeled and enlarged school building is well maintained and certainly is not an "eyesore" which is a blight upon the property adjoining the State Capitol.

It takes little imagination and common sense to know that the cost of the proposed building site will be considerably higher than would be the cost of an equally large area from 14th to 15th Street on the south side of L, which is entirely residential or already cleared for a parking

Our taxes are constantly going up on all levels of state government and also on the federal level.

I'm for the best government possible - and taxation for payment of the cost of government — but I am against any unnecessary expense in the cost of government, either in operation of government agencies or in the cost of acquisition of property and construction of new government buildings. Let's not look solely to the

beauty of the Capitol environs and forget that the prime concern is to get the best building possible at the best location possible — at the minimum cost. EDWARD F. GALLAGHER

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Contradiction

Hastings, Neb. I wonder how many Christians listened to the shocking broadcast of CBS evening news on February 7 and 8 about the "God is dead" theologians of Emory University and another Methodist College in North Caro-

Dr. Thomas Altezer calls himself a Christian atheist. What a contradiction in terms! If he is a Christian, he must know that when the disciples aske'd Jesus to teach them how to pray, He taught as follows: "Our Father who are in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy

heaven." When we pray to thinking, into recording his Our Father, we are praying opinion, and in turn, got to the very God. God the "lazy me" to the typewriter. Father, the first Person of Perhaps others will also have opinions to share. This is de-Altezer says is dead. What a bate, this is education at its

sponse to a reporter's ques-Bennet, Neb. Our newspapers are con-

tinually running stories of the teenager and his wrong-doings. On the Saturday of January 22, many of our teenagers of Lincoln were collecting money for the March of Dimes. How often do we read about the good deeds our generaton does?

We have heard for several years the old saying, "What is this younger generation coming to?" Yet the human I am not a TV fan, but do thoroughly enjoy many of race has continued to last the programs presented on

for centuries. Perhaps our headlines should read of the good teenagers do for our commu-

ANOTHER TEENAGER

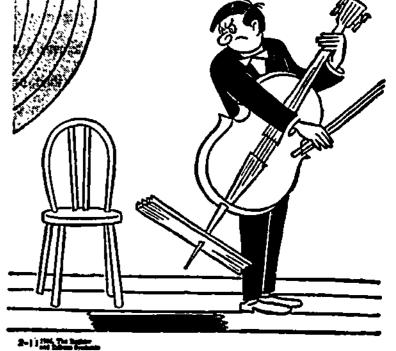
* * * Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. We want you to know how pleased we have been this past year with the stories and pictures we have received in The Star. We are indeed fortunate to have such a newspaper in Lincoln. We look forward to the coverage afforded us in the future.

We appreciated particularly The Star's coverage of our actvities connected with our Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Our thanks for the interest in our activities.

MRS. BEN AKERT Editor, Lincoln Dolin Zeta Alumane Chapter

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



No Vote Required On Hospital Addition

The State Justice Depart- county hospitals must be appoints countles to establish ment told Johnson County proved by voters if the cost "depreciation funds" from officials Thursday they do of the project exceeds 50% patient and other revenue into the proposed addition hospital.

The proposed addition hospital at Telebrase county hospital at Telebrase cumsel if the project is financed primarily without the termined by including only use of county tax funds.

County officials are plan. funds. ing to construct a 25-bed. Johnson County Atty. ong-term care wing at a cost Thomas L. Morrissey of Tenoney in the hospital's sur-olus fund. said the \$250,000 project is to be financed without the use

However, the cost of hos-pital projects should be de-

of \$250,000, with the help of cumseh, who asked for the 100,000 in federal funds and Justice Department opinion. Krall Announces Campaign Leader

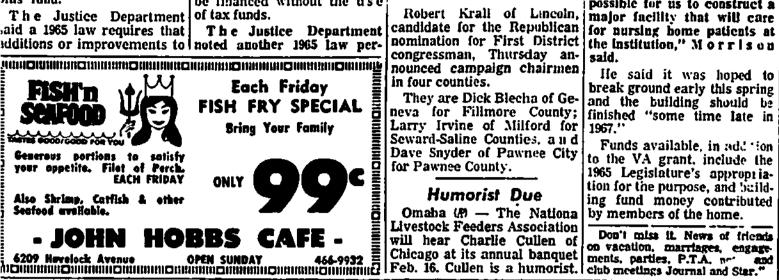
Grant Announced For Grand Island **Nursing Facilities**

Gov. Frank Morrison Thursday announced approval of a \$607,250 federal grant for dusof the hospital could be diling home facilities at the that portion financed by tax verted for the long-term care Grand Island Soldiers' and wing project, the department | Sailors' Home.

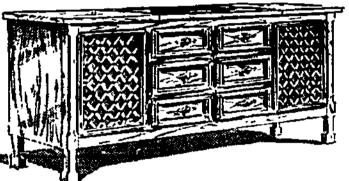
He said it was the first such grant approved by the Veterans Administration under new legislation.

"This approval makes it possible for us to construct a

Funds available, in add tion to the VA grant, include the 1965 Legislature's appropriation for the purpose, and building fund money contributed







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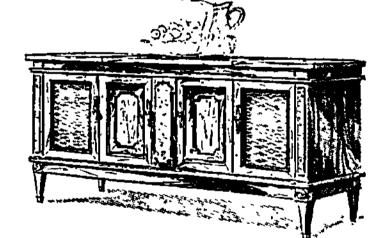
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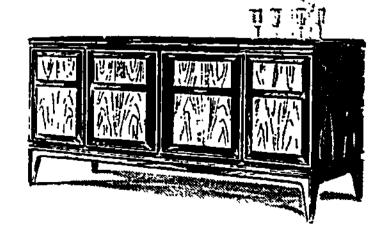
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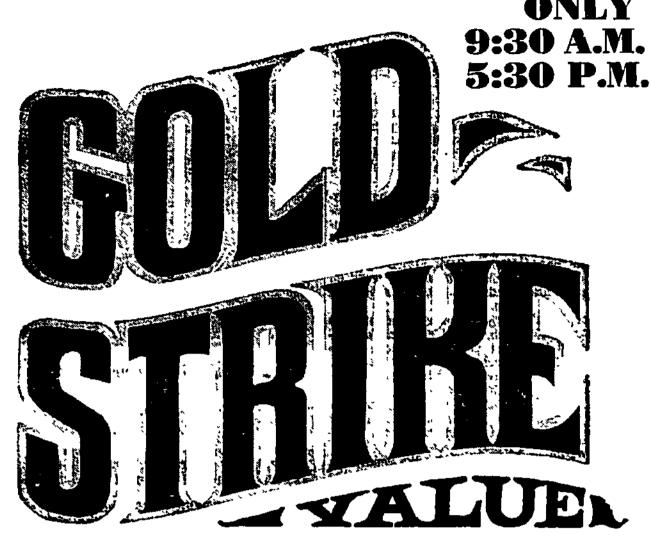
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Park Board Urges \$755,850 Program

Star Staff Writer

gram for the parks and rec- \$1,000 for the multi-purpose reation department totaling center and has turned the \$755,850 for fiscal 1966-67 was recommended Thursday by the City Parks and Recrea- provements programmed by tion Advisory Board.

The board's okay of Recrea-\$125,000 center in University Pool.

If federal funds are availsaid it would reconsider and

Adding both centers, Dula's capital improvements budget totals \$407.500. The total program for the next two years

Request \$348,350

City Park Supt. Don Smith's capital improvements requests for next year of \$348,-350 are part of an estimated \$1,717,650 six-year program. Dula told the board the na-

tional trend is toward de-centralizing recreation facilities and placing them in suburban areas where they are more accessible.

The proposed centers would cause the recreation depart- Park. ment works closely with city schools in that area. Dula He explained that while

dancing would be permitted in the new centers, the heaviattended Keentime Club dances would continue to be held at Pershing Auditorium. Last year Keentime repre-

sentatives from the city's high schools proposed that a \$500,-900 multi-purpose center be built that would include a home for Keen Time dances. The board and the City

Council conditionally approved the idea but said they would await the results of a study of Lincoln's recreation needs before making any final



According to Dula, one adult - sponsored teen-age A capital improvements pro- group has collected more than money over to the city.

Other major capital lmthe recreation department for 1966-67 include \$12,000 for the tion Supt. Bob Dula's capital conversion of city fire staimprovements requests hinges tions at 23rd and O and 12th on the availability of from and F into small recreation 50% to 70% federal ald in con- centers and \$10,000 for black structing a \$250,000 recreation topping the parking area at center at Woods Park and a the municipal ball field and

The bulk of the park department improvements proable, the board recommended gram for next year, recommended without change by the grammed for the next fiscal board, includes \$106.450 for year. Otherwise, the board Holmes Park. Major expenses would be \$48,000 for work on recommend only one center roads and \$20,000 for parking

The proposed budget also includes \$11,000 each for district park department headquarters and yards at Holmes, University Place and Interstate parks.

city's oldest. -\$10,000 for tennis courts at Seacrest Park.

-\$25,000 for paving and providing drainage for the life, Ice Capades orchestra not contain gymnasiums be- service yard at Antelope conductor Hal Saunders still scribing them as "whole-

scaping, restrooms, roads and utilities for Interstate Park.

Request Okayed

Girls for permission to use a 1967 centennial "State-wide through Sunday." Camporee.'

scheduled for July 24-28 next el with the troupe.

Floods Isolate 90

Sainte Cecile, France (R)has been unable to leave his Capades. post since Dec. 8 because of

ahead and, call.



SAUNDERS . . . conducts orchestra.

Other highlights of the fiscal 1966-67 park department capital improvements pro--\$50,000 for the renovation of Cooper Park, one of the Likes Constant Travel

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the road most of his finds the constant travel the some athletes. —A total of \$49,000 for land- most interesting part of his musical career.

A 15-year Ice Capades veteran, gray-haired and mus- fortunate show business rep-In other action the board tached Saunders enjoys the utations." approved a request by the weekly change of scenery

Saunders arrives in town Loren Anderson, president for a performance just long of the Lincoln Council, esti- enough to practice with local mated that about 200 Camp musicians who fill out the Fire Girls from across the Ice Capades orchestra. Only the show schedule, Ice Ca. sand Days: John F. Kennedy state would attend the event. three regular musicians trav-

Although he "leaves the or-Floods from this winter's because the orchestra must tan. rains have isolated the 90 resi- be coordinated with the vocal keeper, Andre Giarard, 44, singing sequences for 1 c e mate.

Admires Companions Saunders says he has a

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON | "great deal of admiration" for the show's entertainers. "It is a pleasure to travel with these kids," he said, re-

this kind of life," he said.

Besides rehearsing and Lincoln Council of Camp Fire and people as he furnishes performing most days when Schlesinger served as profesthe music for the skating ... the troupe is not on the road, Pioneers Park as the site for ductions showing in Lincoln the cast is practicing new routines and numbers for next year, according to Saunders. "It makes for a long day,"

With few days off during pades usually takes a month's vacation at the end of a tour. However, last year even that chestration to the profession- vacation was eliminated, the als." Saunders reports his conductor said, "but we got conducting is difficult to go to Australia to enter-

"And each year we go to dents of this Atlantic coast vil- music on tape and with the Hawaii." he added wistfully, lage on 21 occasions so far skating performers. The voices obviously uncomfortable in and the nearby lighthouse of Lyn Murray furnish the Nebraska's wet winter cli-

Can't Complain

"We can't complain," Saunders said the group has been reminded by skating comic Freddie Trenkler. "We stay in the best hotels and eat better food than we ever got at home."

An accomplished violinist, the Ice Capades conductor started his musical career on the road soloing at presentation houses throughout the country before joining the western Orpheum Vaudeville circuits.

The amicable musician remembers comics Bob Hone and Jack Benny as the best of the vaudevilleans. "They were so funny because they have the rare gift of being offended by everything," he explained.

For many years the conductor of his own hotel orchestra, the 65-year-old bandsman recalls that the only time be "made the front nage of the Journal-American" was during his 21/2-yearstay at the St. Regis in New

"Fritz Kreisler (noted violinist) was in our audience and almost completely unnerved the band," he laughed. Asked by the musicians what he was going to do, Saunders calmly announced, "I am going to apologize for playing fiddle in the same room with him."

Ice Capades Crowd Grows

Attendance at Thursday's third-night 1966 Ice Capades performance topped the first two nights as 3,303 turned out. The performance drew 2,370 the first night and 3,183 the second night.

Performances are scheduled at Pershing Auditorium through Sunday. The shows are at 8 p.m. except for Saturday when curtain time is 9. Matinees are slated for 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m.

Irish Actor As Dylan

London A—A pugnacious Irish actor, Richard Harrls, 29, announced he will portray the late fiery Welsh poet Dylan Thomas in the London stage version of "Dylan." London-born Sir Alec Guinness starred in the Broadway "Dylan," a chronicle of Thomas' impact on America and vice

LBJ Tax Plan Wins Ways And Means Okay

gram won approval of the House Ways and Means House Ways and Means go back to seven per cent.
Committee without major
It dropped Jan. 1 to six per change Thursday and headed cent. The seven per cent rate for a House vote in about two

If it goes through Congress would drop to two per cent, intact Americans will soon be then to one per cent Dec. 31. feeling its effects in the withholding from their paychecks -although the income tax itself is not changed—their telephone bills and the price of automobiles. Corporations will be a bit tighter for cash as they have to pay taxesalso not increased-more cur-

Most of the revenue gain the administration foresees from the measure in the next two years comes from speedups in collecting taxes, but there are actual increases in tax rates on automobiles and communications services.

The change that would be most widely noticed, probably, would be the shift to a more realistic system of in-come tax withholding.

It was estimated this would affect some 13 million taxpayers who have more tax than necessary withheld and have to wait for refunds, and almost four million others who now have to make extra payments because not enough is withheld from their pay.

Schlesinger To Speak At NU

Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer Prize winning historian and former special assistant to "They have to be to lead President Kennedy, will speak at a University of Nerapping what he called "un- braska convocation Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Prior to joining the Kennedy administration in 1961. sor of history at Harvard University. In 1946, at the age of 28, he was the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize, which he received for "The Age of Jackson." He also is the author of "A Thou-

Out Of Hospital

in the White House.'

London (A) — Movie star Jack Hawkins walked jauntly out of a London hospital and went home only 21/2 weeks after an operation for throat

would continue until April 1. 1968. On that date the rate

Washington 49 — President: The day after enactment of The telephone tax would 1968, drop to one per cent Johnson's \$4.8-billion tax pro- the law, if it is enacted, the revert from three to 10% im- and to zero at the end of automobile excise tax would mediately, and on April 1, 1968.

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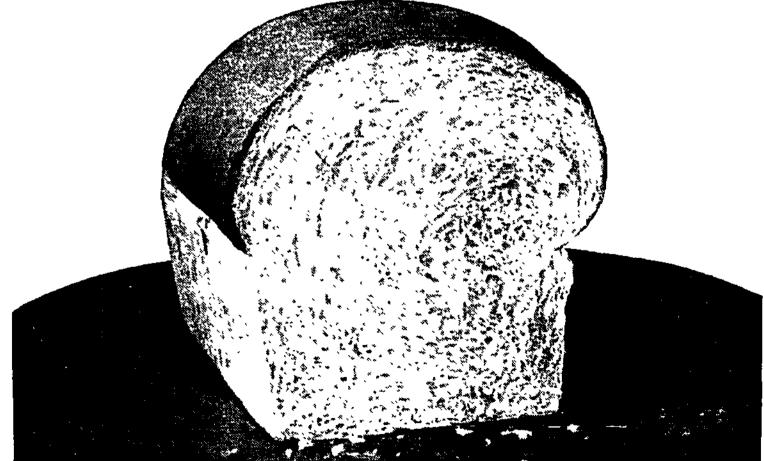
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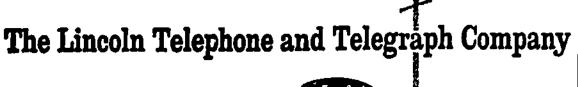
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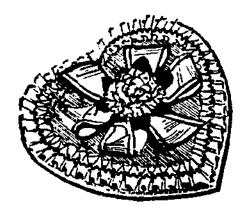
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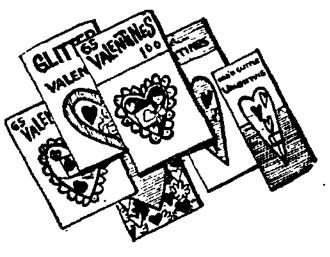
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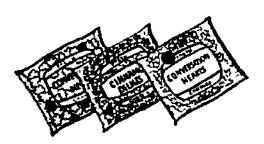


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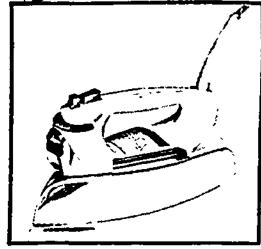
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of First National Bank of Lin- fund. coin, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Nebraska

foundation Thursday afternoon. His term is for two years. Yates suc-

ceeds Ted A. Sick of Linchaircoln, man of the board of Secerity Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company, who has offico member.

vice chairman of the founda. | kets. tion. He has been serving as vice president.

Harry R. Haynie of Lincoln

ing in a full-time capacity. Insurance Company, and Ed- the last two years. ward J. Hirsch, director of

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Burnham Yates, president | the foundation's development | Herb M. Potter, Jr., of Lin- | ley, Lincoln, treasurer. fund. | coln. secretary and assistant | Re-elected as officers were treasurer. and Howard Had-

Executives Are Urged To Double Donations

were challenged Thursday to they will obtain the best rejoin the nation's top corporate turn on the funds invested in Jr., both of Lincoln. Ex-of-executives in doubling contri- higher education. butions to higher education by

At its annual meeting, the creased support a prudent in enrollments rose from 2.6 miltrustees also elected George vestment by business in new lion to 5.4 million students. B. Cock of Lincoln, president knowledge, educated man. The national educational budof Bankers Life Nebraska as power and expanding mar-

The president of The Council for Financial Aid to Education reported that a recent was re-elected president, serv- survey by his council indicated that the University of Ne-The board of directors also braska, along with the other elected two new vice presi- members of the Big Eight, dents. Gene H. Tallman of Lin- had succeeded in increasing coln, president of Universal gifts from business and indus-Surety Company and Inland try by more than 30% over cational institutions will climb

University Foundation had in higher education, Johnson creased its total voluntary said. Nevertheless, voluntary support over the same period support of colleges and uniby more than 50% and its versities should be doubled alumni contributions by bet- from the \$1.25 billion which it ter than 100% during the same achieved in 1964 to the \$2.5 two years.

supporting colleges and universities with a "margin of versities, corporations can ex- excellence." he said.

Nebraska business leaders ereise judgment as to where are Ford Bates of Omaha; C.

In 1964, American corporations contributed approximate-Speaking at the annual ly \$250 million to higher eduserved since 1962. Sick will trustee's meeting of the Uni. cation as compared to \$109 remain on the Foundation versity of Nebraska Founda. million contributed by busi-Board of Directors as an ex- tion. Holgar J. Johnson of ness in 1956. Over the same the board of trustees, with New York City called the in. period. Johnson said, college get for colleges and universities rose from \$4.8 billion in 1956 to approximately \$10 billion in 1965.

"By 1970 we will face a serious national challenge because enrollments in higher education by that time are expected to reach 8 million students." said Johnson, "and the cost of running these eduto \$14 billion annually.

Federal and state govern-Of great importance also, ments will continue to inhe said was the fact that the crease the flow of funds to billion which will be needed Business recognizes, John- by 1970. Multiple sources of son said, that the increased support not only contribute to costs of higher education are the diversity which keeps going to be paid for one way higher education strong, but or another. By voluntarily also they provide state uni-



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coln . . . All of our 48th & Leighton prices sure are sinkin'

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directors are: Clarence E. Swanson, a university regent; Foundation's Chancellor C. M. Hardin; Sick; Yates; and Cook.

Newly-elected members of six-year terms, are: SIX-YEAR IERMS, ARC:
Harry II Pumphrey of Wisner, Charles
Durham, J. A. Mactier, Morris Miller,
and V. J. Skutt, all of Omnha; Henry
Kosman of Scottsbuff; Mrs. Mary Riepma Ross of New York City and Howard
Chapin, Watter S. Henrion, John L. Hooper, Hugo Kahn, Donald I. Parker, Harry
P. Seward, Jr., Harold Stebbum, and
James Swanson, all of Lincoln,
Others re-elected as Trustees,

with six-year terms: George B. Abel, Jr., William I. Allien, Earl Chne, John H. Omastock Adna A. Dobson, Robert A. Dobson, Mrs. Z. J.

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ley. Lincoln, treasurer.

Earlier, the Board of Trustees elected these new directors: Jay Cherniak of Imaha, 6-year term; Tallman and Charles Durham of Omaha, both four-year terms.

Trustees re-elected as directors were Flavel Wright and Glenn Yaussi, both of Lincoln, six-year terms. Other members of the board of directors are Ford Bates of Omaha; C. W. Battey and Paul Schorr, and Charles I. Strate. A. W. Thompson, and Thomas C. Woods, Jr., all of Lincoln, Mis. L. W. Cambenson, La Joha, Calif.; Harry P. Letton, Jr., San Marino, Jr., S

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Assets Over \$8 Million

The University of Nebraska Foundation reported Thursnow in Australia. A point day that its assets now stand which has most of the world's at \$8,060,354, an increase of \$885,000 over a year ago. airlines flying in. Australia

President Harry R. Haynie, in his annual report before the foundation's Board of Trustees, also listed these accomplishments during 1965:

-Benefits to the university crease of \$221,000 over the packed into coastal Sydney there's plenty for all. previous year. -New funds of \$1,870,674, 'indicating a continual in-

crease in interest among alumni, corporations, and other foundations." —8,741 donors, an increase 1,145 over the previous of 1,145 over the previous

He said that of the total number of donors, 7,351 were alumni, an increase of 608-

the highest in the history of the foundation's 30 years.

In discussing the record-high benefits to the university, Haynie said that another \$144,-000 in loans is provided to worthy students in financial need. If this figure were added, he said, the overall benefits given to the university would total more than \$1

Haynie stressed, "There is also no shrinkage to the unrestricted gift received by the foundation, as no administrative costs are taken out.

He listed this breakdown of benefits to the university:
__tus_50s in scholarships, fellowships,
and assistantships.

-\$199,591 in research projects and quipment support of Regents Profes-

Bischof is Candidate

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George D. Bischof of Omaha filed Thursday with the secretary of state for the Legislature's 20th District.

Stricts in support of Regents Professorable.

The tastlest oyster in the is wild and woolly and un-iplain, tarragon, basil. You put world is the Sydney rock oys. spolled. ter. Maybe the most expen-

Australians order their rock your mouth. sive, for it costs \$1,008 round oysters by the twelves—not a trip to fly down here to eat

piddling half dozen. love is in bloom in oyster beds, I ordered the dozen. Plus a the Sydney rock oyster is bottle of Foster's Melbourne amyzing. beer, strong enough to blow lie said one million baby the Bank of Australia. The oysters was considered a waiter took the order gloom | medium-size family. ily. For Sydney people say the beer of Melbourne is frightful. themselves to cement-covered And Melbourne returns the sticks. Which the cunning oyster men set in the water. compliment.

The oysters are served with cruets of different flavors of size, developing the splendid vinegar and thin, buttered flavor which makes the Sydine Uncle Sugar would though brown bread.

"An amazing bivalve," said in the world. So to the Chelsea in King's the walter having figured I Cross to have a go at the oys- was a bloody Yank—"by the wye you pronounce your eyes,

"How's that?" "The way you say 'eye,'" he said. "Eye—the first letter in Australia."
"Oh, 'a,' " I said.

and New Zealand are considered the last frontier for the tourist ranging ever far-

Australia is as big as the U.S. It has only 10 million waiter. "And she is more "But now we can tyke it totaled \$924.193, or an in- people, three-fourths of them amyzing. With her attitude, easy as you might sye," said

ney rock surpass any oyster In deference to the tourists (and maybe to themselves). the people of Sydney and Mel-

a little on each oyster, pepper

him and lift him tenderly to

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The little oysters attach

Then they grow to eating

bourne can drink these days until 10 o'clock at night. It used to be 6 o'clock closing-the change came only

this year in Melbourne. "That's it. The wye you sye In the old famous "five o'clock swill," Australians poured out of their offices at

"But now we can tyke it

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and Melbourne. The outback I sampled the vinegars- Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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state by March 11 for all units
except Unit 17, which has a
filing deadline of Feb. 17.

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Gov. Frank Morrison selected 160 Nebraskans Thursday of the nitial governing oards of 18 of the 19 educational service units created by the 1965 Legislature.

The governor carlier and ounced the selection of nine ersons for the board of the orthwest Nebraska in 11 t. This content the o

Previously announced as members of the governing board of Unit 17 were Mrs. Fritz Krause, Alliance; D. O. Larson, Hay Springs; Dr. Allen Alderman, Chadron; James Macken, Bridgeport; Donald Hansen, Heming-Friday night, the congress-man will address the annual banquet of the Saunders C un-Harold Skavdahl, Harrison.

County superintendents submited more than 1,000 candidates

Elections will determine membership on the governing boards following expiration of the initial Morrison's appointees were filed

with the secretary of state's office, paving the way for initiation of planning in the 19 units. The Nebraska School Improve-

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7-14. Cable hose to match.

Stretch slacks

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Fringed. Pink, blue. 10-16.

Stirrups. Pink, blue. 10-14.

Stitched crease. Side zip.

Cardigan sweater

Cardigan style, embroidered

trim. Pink, blue. 8-14.

Skirt to match

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Boys' outerwear sale

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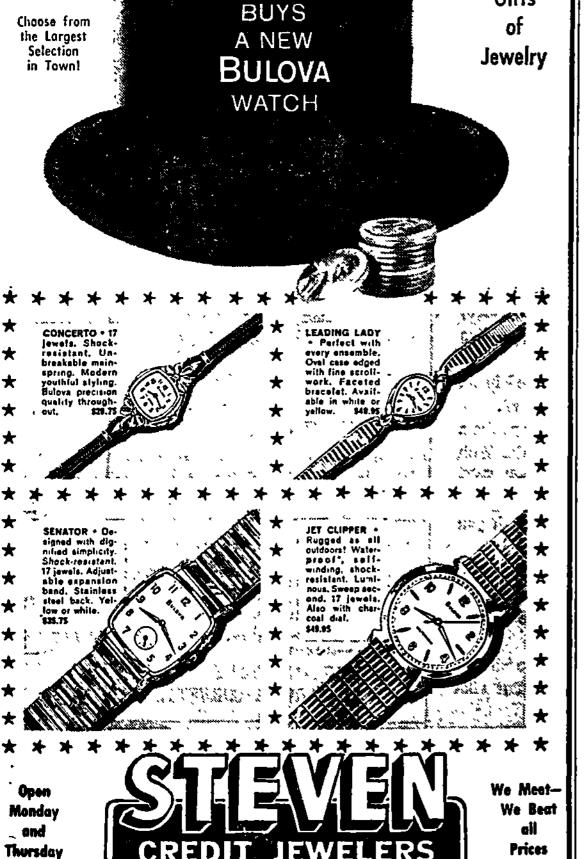
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Senators Study

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer A U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Thursday vitation of committee chair-outlined before the Legislative man Sen. Jerome Warner of Council's committee on as- Waverly. sessment of agricultural land the approaches being used in on the urban fringes are going land-use zones." he explained, value with the assessment raother states in assessing up," Hady said, "and the farfarmland in urban fringe mer is caught in a squeeze

Dr. Thomas D. Hady of and farm earnings.

70 Recreation solve this taxation problem. **Projects Get** State's Okay

A total of 70 projects have more intensive urban uses. received state approval under the Land and Water Conser- criticized as subsidizing nonvation Fund Act and will be farm land speculators rather assessment approaches be"a monster," he added. submitted to the Bureau of than its intent to permit the assessment approaches be-Outdoor Recreation for final farmer a continued livelihood cause of a proposed constituqualification, State Game from farming. Commission Director M. O. Steen reported Thursday.

Projects range from metropolitan parks to community swimming pools and golf courses, with total cost estimated at \$4.1 million.

Communities which have submitted plans include Alli-ance, Crofton, Howells, Kimball-Kimball County, Milford Millard. Mullen, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Chappell, Hastings, Henderson, Gretna, Fremont, Lincoln, Papillion, Omaha, Ewing, Alma, Dwight, Elsie, Seward, Valen-tine, Genoa, Hall County, Friend. Paxton, Randolph, Schuyler, Naper, Ashland, Aisworth, Eustis, Harvard, Cairo, Creighton, Kenesaw, Valley, Table Rock, Wahoo. Pierce, Fairmont, Arthur County, Shickley, Uehling, Cambridge and Diller.

Steen said proposals are being processed as rapidly as possible and some 20 projects already have been submitted to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for qualification. Nine project proposals from six communities thus far have been approved for grants-inaid by the bureau.

State approval does not mean the project is qualified for federal aid, Steen noted. Final action must be taken by the outdoor recreation bureau and even this does not mean that funds will be immediately available. Anticipated funds are already committed through fiscal 1969.

Priorities for funding have been established on each project based on federal guidelines and criteria developed in the statewide comprehensive outdoor recreation plan.

Costs of projects are shared by the federal government, the state and the community.

Northeast Lanes Sued For \$108,821

A \$108.821 damage suit was filed Thursday in Lancaster District Court against the Northeast Lanes in connection with an Oct. 5, 1964, fall suffered by one of the plaintiffs while bowling there.

Lilly Johns and her husband, Vernon Johns, allege negligence on the part of Ervin W. Haase, doing business as Northeast Lanes, when Mrs. Johns' foot hit a sticky substance on the bowling lane causing her to fall while attempting to deliver her ball down the alley.



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velopment, testified at the in- with land zoning, he said.

between higher property taxes

He said four approaches are

Preferential

Some states assess agricultural land on the urban fringe at farm-use values, using a preferential assessment approach regardless of nearby, This approach has been

sion chief for economic de- the use-assessment approach died by the committee.

"An agricultural value rate is used on land in agricultural

A fourth approach, he said, is contractural easements between the agricultural land being tried by the states to owner and the local governmental subdivision providing for payments for land continued in agricultural use for a tween properties and classes specified period.

> Hady sald the latter approaches are an attempt to vide for orderly, planned urban growth.

tional amendment which

[Washington, D.C., USDA divi-] Also being tried is tying-in tural tax problem being stu-

Being Copled

In other testimony, Max P. Arnold of Justin Hayes & Co., land-use zones while a higher a Denver appraisal firm, said "Agricultural land values market value exists in other Nebraska's practice of actual tio set by the Legislature is being copied by other states.

> He said the state's tax statutory criteria for determining value, if properly applied by qualified appraisers, can produce equitable assessment beof property. Arnold warned against

setting up special criteria for one particular class of propprotect farming and to pro- erty, like agriculture. Time and changes can create an imbalance with fixed criteria Warner said the committee for each property class and

"The present law seems flexible enough to permit Hady said some states use would permit the Legislature qualified appraisers to detera "roll-back tax," which as. to enact new assessment cri- mine actual value of agricul-

Assessing Farmland Near Towns

STORY AT RIGHT

Scottsbluff.

Society for men.

interest in joining the basic

program grew out of their as-

sociation with Angel Flight, an auxiliary of the Arnold Air

sic program. They will be al-

WELCOMED ... to Air ROTC by Col. Bowers are, from left, Misses Quinnett, Jones and

Burton, Liz Indoors With Colds Before Play

Oxford, England @-Rich-|developed a tempera-

ard Burton and Elizabeth Tay- ture Wednesday and is not re- lowed to wear their Angel outdoor recreation areas in three or five or more years some 45 communities and three counties.

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Three NU Coeds Enroll

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nelly Janet Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 11. J. Jones Jr. of Omahu: and Lois Ann Center. Quinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Quinnett of Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m. Nebraska Westeran Pine Arts, through Col. William H. Bowers, professor of aerospace studies at the University, said the girls husker, a p.m.

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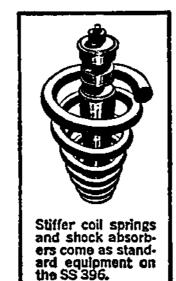
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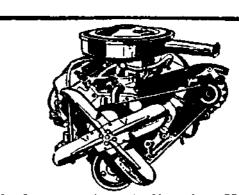
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Patrol Plan To Use LAFB Site Backed

BY OPPORTUNITY TEAM

Team. (LOT) advisory com- rooms and kitchen facilities. mittee Thursday supported a Patrol and Air Force officiproposal that the Nebraska als termed the alert building Safety Patrol take over the ideal for an academy for to-Lincoln Air Force Base alert cal and state law enforcement facility as a police academy officers. Its use as a comand training center.

and his staff have expressed interest in the structure. After the advisory commitwhich is located near the dia- tee confirmed its support

Reversal Sought In Long Case

Attorneys for a former on land owned by the city.

high court erred when it Consultant Fred Herrington Lincoln's Federal Land vice president of the Federal of a farm is derived from its ruled that the defendant, Or. said the plan will have to be Bank Association made close Land Bank of Omaha, reported earning power, not the price asking these kind of questions when placed on it will bring when placed on if they were not definitely in the market.

was such that a doctor was ing programs. called "to attend the defen-

beating her head against a wall, slashing her throat and Select 12 To fleeing with \$9.81 from her Select 12 To

men's Compensation Act to a The heipmobile project Market, 815 So. 11th, alleging specifically that the two businesses sold milk in a container not plainly labeled or the suit.

Judge Hastings had earlier marked with the grade of the suit.

neys said in a brief.

Wagener Files For Re-Election

Lincoln attorney, filed Thurs-day with the Secretary of rice and North Platte. Frederick H. Wagener, a State's office for re-election to Consumers Public Power District's board of directors.

Public Power and Irrigation Agriculture Secretary Ken-District of Holdrege. Agriculture Secretary Ken-neth Owen said.

The Lincoln Opportunity with lecture and briefing col. Dan Casey, patrol chief. trol is also being considered. Requests To Move

onal runway.

The building has an under-said he would start moving regraund first level with sleep- quests through military chaning accommodations for 150 nels to see if the Air Force persons and an upper level will release the now-vacant structure to the Patrol. Nebraska does not now have

a first-rate law enforcement training center, noted State Adjutant Gen, Lyle Welch, Mayor Dean Petersen said

if the Safety Patrol is suc-cessful in obtaining the alert facility, a lease arrangement can be worked out after LAFB deactivation. The building is

Fremont encyclopedia sales-man imprisoned for robbery visory group asked a special

Consultant Fred Herrington

Nelson was also directed to city Delays Case Against 2 Other business:

dant for his violent shaking."

Long turned himself in to Fremont police on the night of June 13, 1964, and signed a confession the next day.

He admitted forcing h is way into the home of Mrs.

Donna Miller of Fremont and beating her head against a long turned himself in to Long turned himself in to Callor Robert Ross said the University with selling ungraded milk with selling ungraded milk was continued indefinitely. Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Richard O. Johnson.

The continuance stemmed from a temporary restraining order which was granted Wednesday by District Judge Wednesd

He was sentenced to 20 Staff NSEA years imprisonment following a Dodge District Court

Also asking for a rehearing Thursday were attorneys for the Nebraska City School District and Western Casualty and Surety Co. of Omaha.

They said the count of the Villege of West Lincoln to the City of Lincoln. Cecil O. Campbell. a West Swihart to make up the instructional staff for the third annual Nebraska State Education.

at the school in September, room situations. The Saturday marked with the grade of tts issued a temporary restrainprogram will be at Norfolk contents.

when there was no evidence of plaintiff's fall other than his own testimony which was self-contradictory and contradictory and contradicted by others and was not dieted by others and was not dieted by others and was not by the village, according to the court.

Eunice Bogle of Crete, Mrs. Johnson sain Inursday that the would not rule on the molitons to quash until a ruling on the court.

Self-contradictory and contradictory supported by any circumstantial evidence," the attor-

Milk Decline Serious

Des Moines (UPI) - A cur-Roy Waller of rural Hold- rent decline in milk produc- of the dairy's right to engage programs. Applications will rege filed as a candidate for tion might last through the in a lawful business and is be accepted. a seat on the board of direc- next 12 months and create "a tors for Central Nebraska very serious problem," Iowa

State To Get 16 Volunteers

Gov. Frank Morrison an-nounced Thursday his ap-proval of the formation of Ne-education programs and adult braska's first contingent of 16 counseling. VISTA volunteers.

Kellom Community Center.

Morrison said the 16 volun-He said VISTA, sometimes teers, expected to arrive later called the "Domestic Peace this month, "are not content the city's 75,000 students. Corps," would send 14 volun- to watch life go by from the teers to Omaha to work with sidelines but have elected to expanding the program of the play a vital and significant ellom Community Center. role in the conservation of the Two volunteers, requested nation's human resources."



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HOSPITALIZED TWIN'S TONGUE OUT

The camera caught Mike Burson with his tongue out Thursday. He and his twin brother Mark are in National Jewish Ilospital in Denver undergoing tests to determine their breathing difficulties. The 9-

month-old boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burson of Denver. The happy-golucky two are the pride and joy of the third floor of the hospital.

association members one of

agriculture's most important duties in the next 15 years is to find qualified young men to

replace the nearly two-thirds

culture and then supply them with ample credit under terms they can meet will be

one of our biggest challenges in agriculture." Kreuscher

He noted that economic

studies in agriculture esti-mate that a \$116.000 invest-

ment is required on most

farms to return a \$5,000 an-

nual net income to the owner.

William L. Walker, Lincoln, and Ivan G. Althouse, Waver-

Officers Harvey C. Damrow, Roca,

Walter C. Reimer, Syracuse: and Richard G. Brehm, Una-

The Lincoln Federal Land Bank Association makes long-

term loans to farmers in Lancaster, Cass and Otoe Coun-

ties, and the northeast part of

Saline County.

Two directors elected were:

proaching retirement age. "To attract these highly skilled young men into agri-

man imprisoned for robbery visory group asked a special Lincoln Federal Land Bank Made and attempted murder asked LOT housing committee and Lincoln Federal Land Bank Made the State Supreme Court Tueston Housing Authority to reconsider its decision day to reconsider its decision to work out a definite plan for the disposal of 1,000 base houston the disposal of 1,000 base houston. Nearly \$1 Million in Loans in 1965

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Committee members also asked City Atty. Ralph Nelson to prepare a legal opinion on the powers of the housing contended law enforcement of ficials did not go far enough in emphasizing Long's rights.

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'Violation'

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Newark Teacher Strike fications.

Newark, N.J. & - More be available to speak at any than half of Newark's public time during the week. Miss school teachers struck the Carolyn Freeman, the 'Peace school system, forcing suspension of classes for 15,000 of contacted for further informa-

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Have Team Here

Last year more than 1,500 sale or exposure for sale any turned volunteers, will visit teachers attended similar milk product which is un- the University of Nebraska campus Sunday through Feb.

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Members of the team will tion on speakers.



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Job Corps Negotiations Continuing

ter for men at Lincoln A ir al request "to look very hard cedures, he said.

Force Base will continue Friat the size of our staff."

"We just have to work out day, the director-designate of Such a request is designed the details." Grantham said.

Officials of Northern Natural Gas Company and the University of Nebraska were in session with Job Corps negotiators all day, J. O. Grantham of Omaha said.

Lincoln Star Special Six dead animals on the Durant Garage.

"I have seen nothing to lead Nebraska City - Charges in me to believe that we are not connection with alleged an-

optimistic, that progress is farmer. being made and that the meetings have proved to be con-

Grantham said, and we are ment of animals. "revising our program in keeping with new demands."

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As an example of the "new | Hall and his deputy found 12 30 pm (15 pm) 12 30 pm terested in our porposal."

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Grantham said he remains Douglas Duff, a rural Bennet

Duff is specifically charged with two counts of animal neglect. Count one charges Job Corps officials present- him with starving animals ed "new data which we must and count two charges him grind into our program." with the cruelty or mistreat-

a decision. We want a yes or Friday morning, according to a no before we come home."

Rep. Clair Callan and oth-Sharp, who filed the charges.

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Hall and Deputy William

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Under existing s t a t u t e s. Mrs. Sharp said, Duff could be fined from \$5 to \$50 on each count. Animal neglect is a misdemeanor.

Car-Motorcycle Mishap Results In \$35,000 Suit

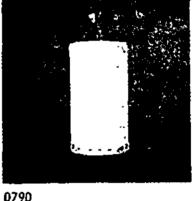
James W. Ashley filed a Duff, taken into custody \$35,000 suit in Lancaster Dis-Grantham said he is "not Sheriff Ralph Hall, will be arnection with a car-motorcycle coming home until we reach raigned in Otoc County Court accident July 28, 1965, at 16th

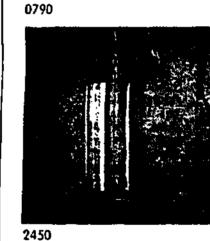
ers are lending their support Mrs. Sharp said the charges defendant, when the car he to the joint Northern-Universtem from an investigation was driving collided with the conducted by the Otoe County motorcycle Ashley was riding.

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engagement of interest

Of particular interest to Lincoln is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Luererssen of Beverly Hills. Calif., who this morning reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, to Hal Hurst Hoerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert L. Hoerner of Lincoln.

No wedding date has been named. Miss Lucrssen attended Berkley Hall School in Beverly Hills, Calif., and was graduated from Principia College at Elsan. Ill. During her senior year she studied and traveled in Europe under the Principia

Abroad Program. Mr. Hoerner attended the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Mu Epsilon Nu honorary, and served on the University Council of Religion. He was graduated from Principia with a degree in education and now is a member of the Berkeley Hall School facul-

your bidding quiz B. JAY BECKER

BIDDING QUIZ You are South, both sides

vulnerable. The bidding has been. East South West North

Pass Pass 1 4 What would you now bid with each of the following

four hands? 1. ♠ QJ62 ♥ A984 ♠ 73 ♣ K65 2. ♠ -- ♥ J62 ♠ J9854 ♣ J9632 3. ♠ Q4 ♥ QJ53 ♦ AJ62 ♣ K94 4. ♠ KJ76 ♥ 4 ♦ 85 ♣ AJ9752

1. Three spades The responses to an opening bid frequently take on a different meaning after a player has passed originally. Without a previous pass, a response of three spades would be regarded as a distinct overbid. because it would drive the bidding to game with insuf-

ficient values But in this case, the jump raise is acceptable because the bid is not forcing to game the bidding. Even if partner after a previous pass. It opened a minimum fourth merely invites the opener to hand bid, in which case he continue, bearing in mind might pass two notrump, we the responder's original pass. still want to be in game with Game is not likely to be 13 high-card points. made unless partner has that little bit that we lack for a again a game contract full three spade response.

cause him to go sky-high and is applied.

make an already bad situa-

tion worse It is normal to feel that there is probably a better contract than one spade, but it is too dangerous to seek it. Matters could easily get out of control regardless of what response other than a

pass were chosen. 3. Three notrump. No risk of winding up in anything less than a game contract should be run. The hand is ideal for notrump purposes, with strength in all suits and typical notrump distribution.

It can be argued that the hand should not have been passed originally, but this merely lends force to the necessity of bidding game directly. A jump of two notrump would not compensate sufficiently for the earlier pass, which was based largely on the difficulty of choosing a suit with which to open

4. Four spades, Here should be undertaken. While 2. Pass. This is an un- we have only nine points in pleasant predicament where high cards, the excellent anything done may turn out trump support and the disto be wrong. Judging from tributional factors increase the opponents' silence, part-ner has a good hand. But point where it can be rethe danger of responding in garded as a full opening bid. order to protect his hand is. The principle of two openthat any bid made may ing bids adding up to a game,

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NEWS

Suburbia has many things planned for the weekend, so we had better get on with

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

Two Lincoln couples will be motoring to Wichita, Kan. on Saturday to attend the wedding of a former Lincoln resident. Dean Wampler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stukenholtz will spend the day in Wichita.

Cake and ice cream were on the after-school menu at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Floerke Wednesday when young Monica Sue celebrated her seventh anniversary with seven of her school chums. Enjoying the festivities were Debby and Christie Stein, Christie Richey, Cindy Morris, Kimberly Pierce, Sherri Swanson, and the lone male, Timothy Becker.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Recent returnees are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Jones and their son, Ricky, who returned to Lincoln last week. The trip to Petersburg. Va. was all business for Mr. Jones as he attended a National Guard Officer's Refresher course. But for Mrs. Jones and Ricky the rented house trailer and sunny weather meant nothing but re-

The Jones' schedule also included a two-day visit to Washington, D.C. and some sight seeing. Old friends also had their day when the threesome made a side trip to Harrisonburg, Va. to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zirkle.

Birthdays galore was the theme Sun-

only the house is yours

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow with two chil- Do you think, in her condidren. Recently I had a home built and became very intimate with my builder while my home was under construction. He has what he claims is a "sick" wife, and says if I wait awhile he will leave her for me. After eight months of waiting, she still looks as healthy as I am. Do you think he is just leading me on? How much longer should I wait?

DEAR WAITING: Your builder worked a bit of romance into your house plan, but it wasn't meant to endure. The house is finished your daughter alone, Mother, and so is the affair. You and keep yourself busy. shouldn't need a set of blueprints to know that the builder didn't go with the house. Forget him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 23 and an only child. She was raised to appreciate the finer things in life and never had to suffer any hardships. Last June, after graduating from a university, she married a young art professor. They moved to Tampa, where he took a position as a commercial artist. Last month they moved to Miami, where he is doing free lance work. Our daughter has written that now she is pregnant and they are living a MOBILE HOME!

Courtesy

A bride-to-be of early spring was the guest of honor recently when Mrs. Robert Mathews and Mrs. Ed Garner were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Garner.

The honoree was Miss Beverly West of Minneapolis, who will become the bride of Douglas Hanna at a ceremony to be sole mnized Saturday, March 5, at Minnetonka, Minn.

Miss West was presented a miscellaneous shower at the party, which was held Friday evening, Jan. 28, and included among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John West of Minneapolis; Mrs. D. W. Deer-field and Mrs. Sam Maggard, both of Wichita.

I am so worried about her. tion, they should be living in a TRAILER like a couple of gypsies? I want to write and tell her she should come home until her husband can provide a proper home for her, but my husband says it would be meddling. I would like your opinion. UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think you have a smart husband. Don't assume that living in a "mobile home" is necessarily a hardship. Some modern mobile homes make a Park Avenue penthouse look like Tobacco Road. Leave

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I ran into a friend of mine and told her how beautiful I thought her daughter's wedding had been. She said, "Thank you, but we sure didn't come out very well on it."

Not knowing what she meant by that remark, I asked her. She then replied, 'We put a lot more into her wedding than she got back in

What do you think of a person like that? SPEECHLESS
DEAR SPEECHLESS: Not

much.

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of the suburban areas

Brehm. That afternoon young Lynne celebrated her fifth with a party for seven of her sandpile friends. The guests were Janene and Jennifer Ehrlich, Vickl Biterler, Anne and Mike Bodensteiner, Julie Zavadil and Banda Marayari dil, and Randy Maxwell.

Sunday evening three members of the younger generation of Brehms celebrated their anniversaries with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bodensteiner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brehm. Laurie, whose 14th birthday will be March 6, Lisa whose 10th is Feb. 17, and Lynna all were guestred. is Feb. 17, and Lynne all were guests of honor at dessert and evening of fun.

Speaking of birthdays—there were four more to celebrate Friday night. The excitement was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Barnett who provided dinner to honor the four whose birthday dates fell in the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 5. Celebrants were Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daharsh, Mr. Barnett, and Mrs. Por Barnett's barthagin law. Mrs. Barnett's brother-in-law, Don E. Nel-

Helping with the festivities were Mrs. Nelson and the Nelson youngsters, Dwayne and Dennis, and the younger Barnetts, Jerry, Linda, and Carol Anne.

MAPLE VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkin are the proud parents of a son, Mark Duane, who was born Feb. 2 at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Young Mark is the first addition to the Tompkin family, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Knudson of Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkin of

After a two-years leave from the city, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Greer have returned and are now making their new home at 1320 Cottonwood. The Greers and their one year old daughter, Michelle, have traveled from Albany, Calif. to Lincoln where Mr. Greer is with the University of Nebraska as an extension economist.

Shower

When the members of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met on Wednesday evening, the regular chapter meeting doubled as a prenuptial shower and farewell courtesy honoring Miss Pam York.

her home in Kansas City following her marriage to Gary Birch on Saturday, Feb. 19, was the surprised recipient of a bridal shower.

During the meeting plans were discussed for a service project.

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When we hear of a child are Robert Gallagher, assistraveling with a road com-· pany it naturally brings to mind the Vaudevillian version of the child lost in the hustlé of trunks, grease paint and stage wings, squandering the joy of his childhood by being passed in rumpled clothes from trains to hotel rooms. But in the case of the Ice Capades' "Littlest Trouper", Robert Earl Gallaghar III, we couldn't be more wrong. Bobby's traveling parents

tant-manager of the Ice Capades production and Sharon, a member of the Capades Ballet. And they demonstrate that traveling with a 13 week old baby just isn't the trouble its cracked up to be.

With today's miracle fabrics the babies don't rumple; yesteryear's "white jungle of the washroom" is climinated by disposable diapers; the crib folds into a Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON Camp Fire Girls, District 2 executive committee, 1:30

suitcase, and instead of a back-stage habitat, a registered nurse from a local baby-sitting agency means life as usual when the folks are rehearsing and performing. The usually harried 2 a.m. feeding is simplified by canned formula, an eletric bottle warmer and an amiable baby who sleeps 12 hours a night.

But more than all of these conveniences it's the effort of good parents who are willing to work at having their family together and happy that makes this traveling family so exceptional. paternal grandmother.

There was a guest in town yesterday. She was Miss Maxine Gunsolly, the director of Camp Sherwood For-est at Deer River (on Deer Lake), Minn. Miss Gunsolly was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer and their family. It seems that the visitor was paying a friendly call on an alumna of Sherwood Forest (Mrs. Greer), and a current camper. Penny Greer. Mrs. Greer and her two sisters, Mrs. Raymond C. L. Greer, Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Senger of Wellesley Hills, Mass., all attended the camp which now has the second generation as its summer guests. Today Miss Gunsolly goes to Omaha where she will be the guest of another Camp Sherwood Forest alumna, Mrs. Harold Andersen (Marian Battey).

Mrs. Greer entertained her house guest at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club on Friday evening, and completing the foursome was Miss Nancy Sonner, an Alpha Gamma Delta at Nebraska Wesleyan, who was Penny Greer's counselor at Camp Sherwood Forest.

We learned of a sixome that plans to attend the Cabaret - the Omaha Junior League's production - next Thursday evening. In the group will be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Camp-

There is more nursery news this morning and it involves Kevin Creighton von Gillern who arrived on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger von Gillern of Omaha, and his mother is the former Nancy Swanson, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Swanson of Lincoln — and Delta Gamma at Nebraska. Young Kevin has an older sister, Kerry who is seven years old—and a five yearold brother, Bradford, Mrs. Kathleen von Gillern is the



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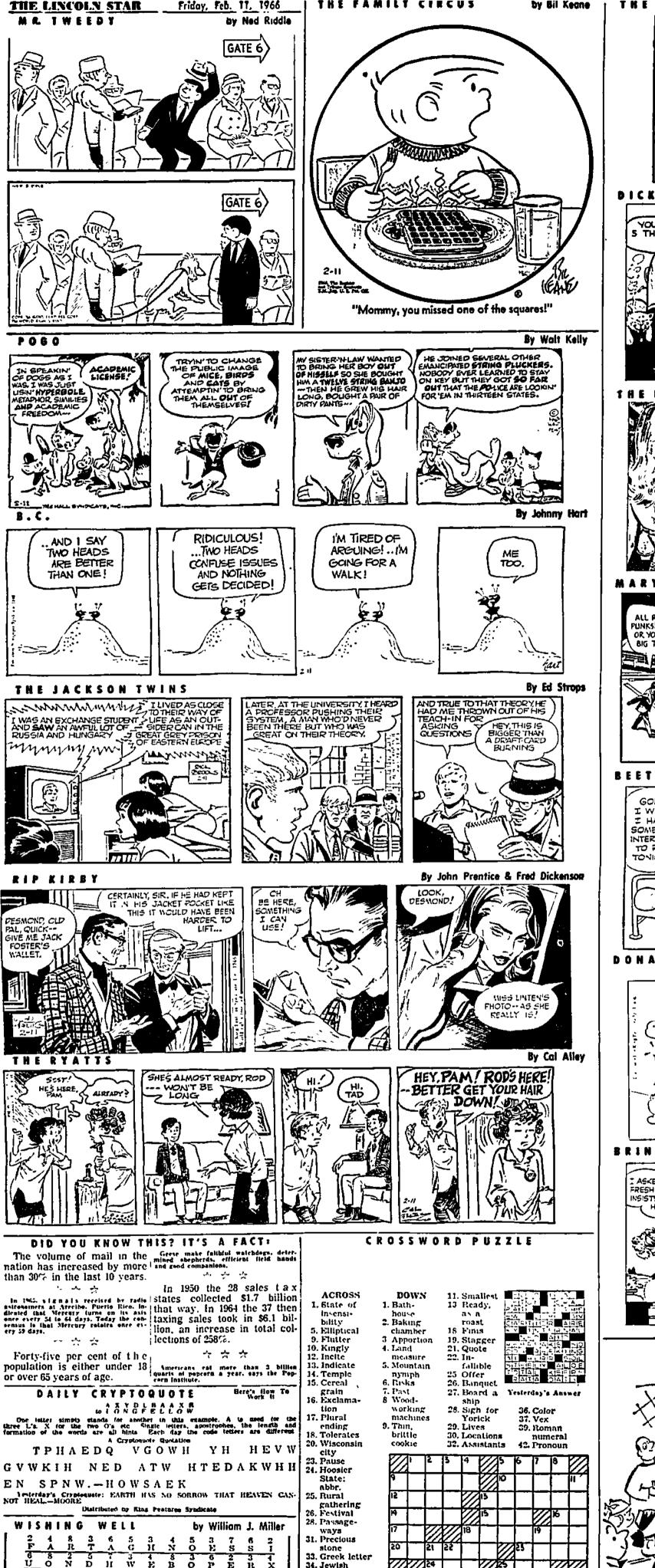
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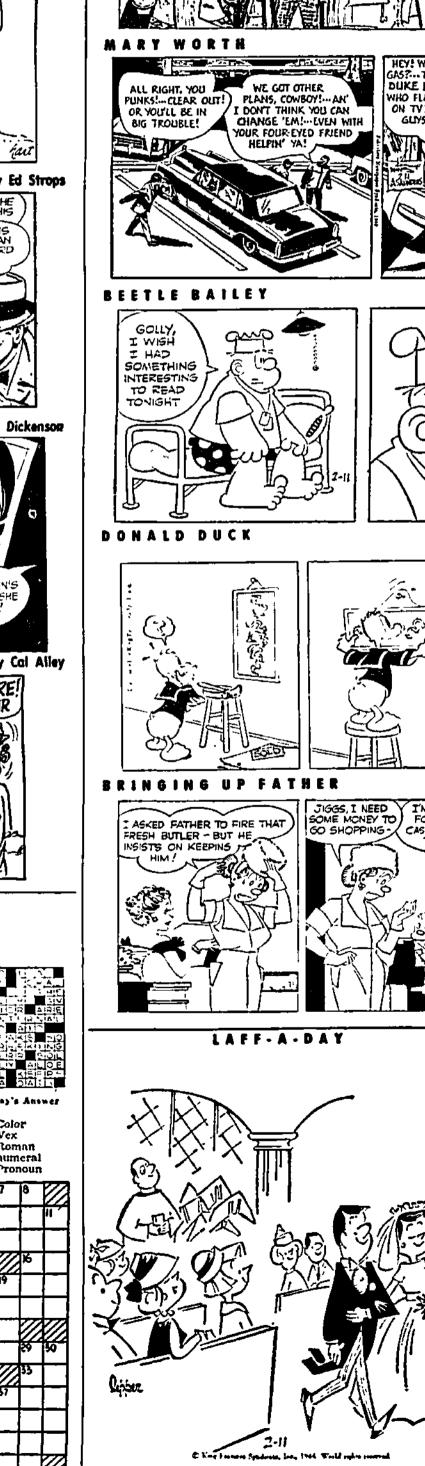
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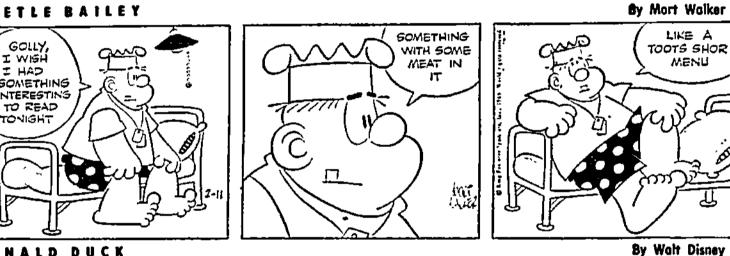
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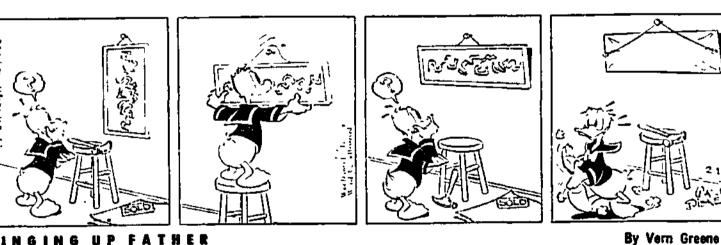
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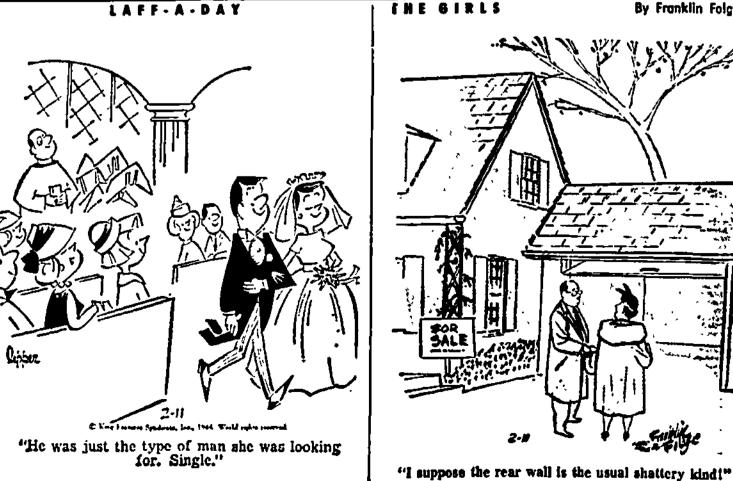








By Franklin Folger





Attitude Adds Distance

Today's quickie quiz: If a 260-pound man can throw a 16-pound ball 54 feet, how far can this same man's mind, weighing less than four pounds, throw the same ball?

Answer: About three feet farther, at least in the case of Nebraska shot putter Jim Beltzer.

Nebraska track coach Frank Sevigne, who had a shot putter who could throw only 54 feet a year ago, now finds himself with one who has achieved the 57-foot mark.

And outwardly, he is still the same baby-faced, blondhaired, good-natured person. But inside things are different.

"A change in attitude," Beltzer replies quickly when quizzed on how a person can improve three feet in less than a year.

"It makes me willing to work harder," he continues. Last spring. I became discouraged with myself because I felt I hadn't done as much as I could have and that's

when I decided that in my final year I was going to work as hard as I could."

Jim Beltzer

Doesn't Mention Injuries

A factor in Beltzer's performance his first three years at NU could also have been injuries, assistant track coach Ike Hanscom points out.

"He had trouble with his knee the first two years," says Ike. "And last year, he had problems with a bad el-

But Beltzer refuses to blame the injuries. "The elbow still bothers me a little this year, but it isn't bothering me mentally any more."

Sevigne, Hanscom and Beltzer all point to the same thing, but all put it a little differently.

'He has matured a lot," Sevigne explains. "He used to be a little lazy, but he's working hard this year," Hanscom points out.

"It took me three years to learn that you have to put out if you're going to accomplish anything," is the way Beltzer explains it.

The NU senior from Grand Island put his new attitude to work in earnest last August.

Serious Weight Program Started

That work that started in August is now paying dividends for the 260-pound shot putter. Beltzer had worked with weights previously, "but never on a regular program," he

"In August, I started working under Bill Schneider (the weight instructor in the NU Physical Education Department)." he explained, reaching into his locker for a little

"Here, I'll show you what it has done," he continued, leafing through the book which showed his workout dates

A record of a September workout showed that Beltzer had bench pressed 255 pounds. For the same bench press Monday, it showed a lift of 315, 320 and 325 pounds.

Doesn't Set Figures

Beltzer doesn't set goals by figures any more as many track athletes do. He did it once, but never again.

"I don't like to put a mark for a goal," he notes, "I did that in high secon and when I didn't achieve it. I think it had something to do with my bad attitude for the first

But the husky blond is not shy of ambitions. "I'd like to push (Gene) Crews (Missouri's defending Big Eight

This may require another three feet, however. Crews tossed the shot past the 60-foot distance a week ago for the

Is 60 feet a possibility for the Husker heavyweight? "He definitely could be throwing it 60 feet in a year," says Sevigne. "It's too had we weren't strong enough in the weights that we could have red-shirted him for a year."

His track attitude was not the only thing Beltzer changed during the past year. He also changed his marital status, marrying former Pom-Pom girl Carolyn

"She's my brunette scholarship," he quips.

Fremont Provides Stiff Foe For LNE

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Five of the seven basketball this week.

Northeast, the Class A pacesetter with a 10-1 record, entertains Beatrice at Johnson Gym Friday night.

Minden, leading the Class confidence. race with a 12-2 mark. Is Minden v. University High at High on the Northeast court.

Northeast's big test this but outside shooting swings edge weekend comes Saturday night to Links. at Fremont, loser only once in 12 starts. The Tigers can't match Northeast's height, but should keep the Rockets on top. have a sound defense and a good outside shooting.

Lincoln High can wrap up second place in the Trans-Nebraska Conference race if successful at Hastings Friday

The weekend forecast: FR!DAY

Beatrice v. Northeast at Johnson Gym-Only thing the Rockets have to fear here is over-

in action at the same time, northeast—Whippets could have meeting defending Class C trouble, but should have enough firepower to put down Tutors.

Lincoln High at Hastings—Ti-

gers' height could pose problems, SATURDAY

Northeast at Fremont-Could be

a tough one, but superior height Plus X at Fairbury-Thunder-

bolts picking up momentum. University High at David City-Snook's sharpshooters salvage weekend split.

Southeast at Sloux City Central -floats are 11-3 against tough

Winner Named To Pos

Cards' Choice **Big Surprise**

. NEW HEAD COACH

St. Louis (2) - Charley Winner, a little guy who sped around big opponents as a college halfback in St. Louis, slipped by them again Tuesday to become head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Fcotball League.

The assistant coach for the Baltimere Colts the last 12 years outdistanced at least four other serious contenders to snare the last vacancy in the NFL head coaching ranks.

The choice by co-owners Charles and William Bidwill, orites for the Cardinals job lowed the trend that has put morning news conference. four assistant coaches into Many even figured Cardinal

Bill McPeak, fired as head | Winner, 41, signed a two-

PHOENIX OPEN WASHED OUT

the club house.

All scores were erased. The Winner's appointment field will make another start marks a homecoming for him

after many weeks of inter- almost to the time of the surviews and deliberation, fol- prise naming of Winner at a

five head coaching jobs which assistant Ray Prochaska and became vacant after the 1965 Washington aid Ed Hughes in front of Winner.

coach at Washington, and year pact at an undisclosed Harland Svare, dismissed salary and planned to move from the same position at Los to St. Louis immediately. It Angeles, had been the fav- was reluctance to move here that led to the departure of two decisions not to fight have Winner's predecessor. Wally stripped the Lincoln Asso. class will be tacking a Lin-

picked to contend in the East- champions for the Midwest Grell's injury. ern Division race in 1965, but Golden Gloves tonight and Tim Cox. a member of the tion likely will come from being limited in size the past Phoenix, Ariz. & -Rain finished a disappointing fifth Saturday at the Omaha Civic Roberts Dairy team, Is moy. Omaha's Billy Napier in his two years by the presence of washed out the first round of with a 5-9 record and the Bidthe \$60,000 Phoenix Open wills decided a year round Golf Tournament Thursday coach was needed. Lemm rewith most of the players in fused to spend the off-season in St. Louis.

Friday, weather permitting. and his wife, Nancy. It was at Tommy Aaron was the lead-Washington University in St. er when the cancellation was Louis where he did his playing announced with a three-under as a 5-foot-7, 150-pound halfpar 68. One stroke behind at back under Weeb Eubank, 69 were Bobby Nichols and now Winner's father-in-law Claude King. Mike Souchak and coach of the New York two nights after winning the and Chuck Courtsey were tied Jets of the American Football Southeast District champion-League.

District Eliminations Begin At Southeast plans to be married Saturday and is passing up the Omaha tourney. | Southeast | So

Chiestains' 12 wrestlers are favored to win individual titles. Winners and runnersup in

each weight class will earn tickets to the Feb. 18-19 state meet to be held at the University of Nebraska. Joining Bellevue in the dis-

trict competition are the four Lincoln Class A schools, and Beatrice, Fairbury and Nebraska City.

Lincoln High and Southeast. who finished a close 1-2 in the Trans-Nebraska Conference meet, are expected to battle for the runnerup spot behind Bellevue.

The Links have three topseeded entries in Bobby Orta. Mike Knaub and Larry Lyons while the Knights' Tim Burroughs and Dick Splichal have drawn No. 1 seeds.

Elsewhere in Class A. district eliminations will be held at Omaha Technical, Fremont and Sidney.

Class B districts are also scheduled Friday and Saturday at Millard, Minden, Broken Bow and Chadron.

In each of the district tests only the winners and runnersup in each weight class will

advance to the state meet. First round competition is all that is scheduled in Lincoin on Friday. The opening round matches are set for 3

Semifinals are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday with consola-

era, Bell.

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2017, Schmidt, F; Brust, NC, v. Braun

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Aaron Signs Contract With Atlanta Braves

Atlanta, Ga. (2) - Henry

has hit .398 home runs will field chores this summer.

Twenty-four berths for next week's state Class A high school wrestling champion bips are up for grabs at Southeast High School Friday and Saturday as eight schools tions.

Southeast High School Friday and Saturday as eight schools tions.

Bellevue, a newcomer to the Lincoln district. Is an overwhelming favorite to capture the district title. Seven of the Midwest Dairy team who when the district title. Seven of the Midwest Dairy team who when the district title. Seven of the district of title. Seven of the district title. Seven of th

Grell was ruled out Thursday city league basketball game Nebraska football teammate Bob Edwards, the Nebras-

Lightweight champion Dan

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

go into this year's tourney

with its weakest team ever.

Lincoln heavyweight Stan

Auditorium.

Ed Pavoris.

A marriage, an injury and trip.

TIM COX

Öldfield's 135-pound weight ciated Master Barbers team coln entry as will the heavy-The Cardinals had been of four Southeast District weight class left vacant by

ing down to 112 from the first year of Golden Gloves Englishman Colin Moon. The Lincoln team, winners 118-pound division which he competition. Napier has been of the team championship in won in the Southeast District. Impressive in smoker ap-Omaha a year ago thus will

by Edwards withdrawal, but out a fighter at 118.

Lincoln Team Weakest Ever

coln's top threats for Midwest titles.

Cox will fill the void left pearances this season.

the Southeast finals, is replac-t Cox and light-heavyweight Ron Onefeather of Rapid ing Fosdick for the O mah a Dave Leibig, a former dis- City, S.D., who has moved trict champion from Nor- from the area. folk, are expected to be Lin-

this will leave Lincoln with- field of 175-pounders who will 8 p.m. at the Omaha Civic vie for the title vacated by Auditorium.

Southeast weiterweight champion Roger Sherwood finds himself in a field of 13 entries in a weight division Cox's stiffest competithat swelled this year after

> Tom Slocum is Lincoln's other entry at 126 pounds. Fighting gets under way to-

Leibig is in a wide-open night and Saturday night at

failed to respond to treatment. Grell injured the arch in a give leading leader has belieffed as a site leading leader has belief as a site leading leader has a site lea two nights after winning the Southeast District championship with a TKO victory over Threatened By Westside

this weekend.

Omaha - Metropolitan | The two again look like the his 400-yd, freestyle title he's champion Westside is primed class of the field, although expected to shatter the 4:12.5 ka Wesieyan student who won for another strong run at the Southeast title at 112. Southeast as the Lincoln High, which has a dual meet win over Westside plans to be married Saturday s c h o o l seeks an unprecebut no wins against Southeast. George has been five seconds three team race.

John Kuebler, a member of lous challenge by Westside as who won the 400-yd. freestyle and within two-tenths of the

in only two events.

splitting of freestyle points. A tance. strong contender in the sprint tests, Little may be used in a fire: pair of open events or go in one open race and a relay.

George has been five seconds under the record this season. Southeast sophomore Stan

Ewing has equaled the 1:04.5 standard in the breaststroke and threatens the individual medley mark along with team-Schmidt has been within a

tenth of a second of the indiin the use of Steve George, vidual medley mark of 2:11.1

One new record is assured. freestyle tests, but can swim that being the 400-yard yd. freestyle relay mark. In pre-Lincoln High's King Little vious years the freestyle relay will be another factor in the has been just half that dis-

The state records under

50-rd. freestyle-,23.2, John Moreland, one open race and a relay.

Southeast coach John Reta,
Lincoln High coach Gene Cotter and Westside's Bentz must
also give heavy consideration
to the relay events which will
be scored on a 14-10-8-6-4-2
basis, double the amount given for the open races.

Several existing records are
'in jeopardy. If George defends'

Southeast, 1964.

300-3d. freestyle—1-34.7. Steve Coy, Southeast, 1964.

400-7d. freestyle—1-34.7. Steve Coy, Southeast, 1964.

400-7d

Plainsmen Hit Road For 2-Game Series

Nebraska Westeyan hits the road today for a twogame series with Colorado College of Colorado Springs.

The Tigers, 1-13 for the season, will have to overcome a losing habit to Nebraska teams besides assorted ills that have stricken key players. Coach Leon (Red) East-

lack has dropped two games to each of Hastings, Chadron and Doane and one to Hiram Scott. And his starting lineup this weekend is still tentative because of a wave of sickness that has hit his players. He presently plans to start 6-3 John Anderson at

center. 6-3 Denney Koch and 6-2 Pete Susemihl at forwards and 6-0 Mel Procter and 5-9 Steve Schilder at guards.

Plainsmen boss Irv Peterson said he will start his usual five of Bob Vasatka and Skip Peterson at guards, Dwight Tietjen and Bill Nasi at forwards and Roger Nannen at center.

The Plainsmen have had a week to rest after recording a win and a loss in their toughest weekend this season. The Plainsmen dropped Omaha University, 82-81, and lost to Wayne State, 99-

Dwight Tietjen continues to lead the Plainsmen scoring effort with a 20.5 averge after 16 games. The statistics:

Saturday

club. Rich Beran has accomplished wonders on the University of Nebraska gymnastics squad.

The junior letterman completes in the all-around event, a category which counts to meter a member of a h i gh school gymnastics team (his school gymnastics team (his high school didn't have one), and he worked out on his own at the American Sokol Physical Filtness Club in Omaha.

Despite the handicap.

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In last Saturday's triple Beran entered the 1962 State dual meet with lows State and Ookalooma, Beran was the Gymnastics Meet represent- Okalooma, Beran was the Gymnastics Meet represent- Okalooma, Beran was the Gymnastics in the Collaboration of Coll

RICH BERAN . . . HUSKER GYMNAST Pius X and Southeast have only Saturday night contests this week. The Thurdenbetts from finals will begin at 7 p.m. Lack Of Prep Training Does high school clubs this week are road games, but the two local contests will afford Caplital City fans a look at the top-ranked teams in Class A and B. Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast travel to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet to meet to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet to meet to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast, the Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet to meet to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet to meet to meet top-ranked teams a difficult to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet to meet to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to meet to meet to meet to meet top-ranked teams in Class A pace Northeast travel to meet to

Star Sports Writer

For a young man whose only pre-college training for for Jake Geier's Nebraska a year-around job for the the intricate sport of gymnas- gymnastics team, Beran has physical education major. In club. Rich Beran has accom-

handedly scored more points garnering a first place for the than teams from Beatrice, Huskers. Rich got a first-place Hastings and Grand Island. This year while competing

Aaron, the Atlanta Braves high school didn't have one), working the sidehorse, hori- pects next year's edition to be

draw about \$65,000 for his out- Gymnastics Meet represent- Oklahoma. Beran was the and coach gymnastics in the ling Omaha Central and single- only Nebraska performer Omaha school system.

tie in long horse vaulting Competing in gymnastics is

ties came in a physical fitness concentrated on no less than addition to practice sessions six events in each of the with the NU team during the

STAFF PHOTO

One regular, Phil LeCuyer, 6-2 senior forward, has been bothered by asthma this winter and Proctor has been hobbied with an ankle

Aaron, the Atlanta Brayes high school didn't have one), working the sidehorse, horihighest pald player signed his and he worked out on his own zonial bar, still rings, floor ex1966 contract Thursday.

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Despite the handicap,

The 32-year-old slugger, who at the American Sokol Physical Pitness Club in Omaha.

The 32-year-old slugger, who are the handicap, in last Saturday's triple gree in physical education, south state of the pects next year's edition to be distinct to the pects next year's edition to be "especially tough" on the gymnastics circuit.

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SHUTGAY

BANKETBALL — Big Eight, Iowa State

Omaha Civic Auditorium, \$ p.m.

... RANKS HIGH IN STATS

says Nebraska's Tom Bnack Rodger Bohnenstiehl, is secabout his shooting.

TAIC BIODOIN SHE

Conference scoring and field goal accuracy and to the top In free throwing.

More importantly, however, is that his proficiency has kept jumping up in the pressure games the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers played last week-end in Oklahoma, Regardless of where he's taking his pokes -from long range or the free throw line — he seems to get better in the close games, something unexpected of a sophomore.

Best example of his work was carved last weekend when he dropped eight of braskans. This output pushed his per-game average up almost two points, to 16.6, during the southern sweep. When the Huskers needed

the points the most, Baack was there. Two came in the overtime against Okluhoma State, after scoring 15 during regulation time. Then he got 16 in the first half against the Sooners. When his teammates began to click in the second half, he went to feeding and still finished with 25, his seasonal high. However, Baack is just one Rudd, F. Missouri

of three sophomores leading Duarte, F. Iowa State Campbell, C. Nebraska Lopes, G. Kansas individual statistical divisions this week. For the fourth Branch, F. Nebraska straight week, Iowa State's Williams. G. Colorado Don Smith is the best of the rebounders with 122, an average of 13.6. This department is where the first-year competitors have had a chance to the cover Second is Oklaho. Williams, G. Colorado Bohnenstiehl, C. Kansas State Fleming, F. Iowa State Dansdale, F. Missouri Back, F. Nebraska Ziegler, G. Iowa State Serfert, F. Kansas State Smith, C. Iowa State Smith, C. Iowa State State Williams, G. Colorado Bohnenstiehl, C. Kansas State Serfert, F. Kansas State Smith, C. Iowa State Smith, C. Iowa State Smith, C. Kansas take over. Second is Oklaho-ma's Don Sidle (11.9). His Smith. C. Iowa State Wesley, C. Kansas Campbell, C. Nebraska teammate Willie Rogers is Baack, F. Sebraska fifth (9.1), Nebraska's Stuart Lantz sixth (8.9), and I o w a State's Raul Duarte ninth Lopes, G. Kansas State

Kansas City, Mo. — "It is llams who has hit 58 of his just something I like to do," tries. A sophomore, Kansas' ond in this division, too. A re-This shooting has carried lief center or forward, Boh-Baack to sixth in Big Eight nenstiehl has hit 54%.

The only top spot not succumbing to the sophomore blitz was Walter Wesley's scoring pedestal. However, Kansas' Big Walter is not having things easy. Sidle is moving in, being pushed by Rog-ers, both of whom are coming off their second straight big weekend.

in the last four games. Sidle has hit for 88 points. Rogers, however, has outdone him with 96, pushing his average from 15.5 to 19.0. Still holding the buffer zone between the upperclassmen and the sophomores in scoring is Missouri's Ronnie Coleman, who has a 31 from the field in the two four-point verdicts for the Ne- now 21.9.

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Lantz, G. Nebraska

(7.6).

Tops in field goal shooting is Colorado's Chuck Wil
Simmons, G. Nebraska Sidle, C. Oklahoma Feamster, C. Okla, State

BASKETBALL **SCOREBOARD**

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Kearney Clips Hastings, 68-67

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Clipped Hastings College, 6867, in a basketball meeting

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

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Ainsworth with 17 led Midwestern.

16 Straight Wins

Ewell Blackwell won 16
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San Francisco 128, Boston 117

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TONY'S RANCH BOWL



FRACTURES DISCOVERED LATE

Dave Bross, left and Gary Bemiss, both Wayne State football players, display casts that they will wear for several weeks after both discovered that they had played nearly the entire 1965 schedule with wrist fractures. Bemiss hurt his left wrist in the third game; Bross in the fifth contest. But both continued to play as starting defen-

sive ends. Two weeks after the season ended Bross decided to have X-rays to find out why his wrist continued to hurt. A fracture of one of the small wrist-joint bones was found. Bemiss waited even longeruntil Christmas vacation-before getting X-rays that showed he also had a wristbone fracture.

Tiger To Meet Emile Griffith In Title Bout

New York (20-Dick Tiger of Nigeria will defend his of Nigeria will defend his Philadelphia 36 21 6 world middleweight title New York 20 35 3 world middleweight chamagainst welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New
York on April 25 at Madison
Square Garden, it was announced Thursday.

Western Division

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Baltimore ... 28 34 .432
St. Louis ... 25 34 .424
Detroit ... 18 41 .303
Thursday's Result
San Francisco 125, Boston 117

carried on nation-wide home television, by a network set up by the Garden. Tiger will hesh's Attles Rodgers Griffith will get 20%. The 36-year-old Nigerian re-

gained the middleweight crown last Oct. 22 in the Garden when he outpointed Joey Giardello over 10 rounds. Giardello had taken the title from Tiger two years earlier, also by decision. Griffith, 28, and a notive

of the Virgin Islands, is one of the most active fighters in the sport. He originally won the welter title from Benny Par-

Blank Huskers

welter title from Benny Paret welter title from Benny Paret in 1961, lost it back to the Cuban the same year, then regained it in March, 1962—
In a hrutal bout in which Paret was injured fatally.

Griffith lost the crown in again and regained it in two bouts against Luis Rodriguez in 1963. His last defense was a lopsided 15-round decision over Manny Gonzalez of Odessa, Tex., at the Garden last Dec. 10.

North Platte JC

Beats Tech, 83-65

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Leading Tech was Gary Heinemann with 26 points, 20 of them on consecutive free

Small College Top Ten

1. Southern Illinois (5) 14-3
2. Grambling (1) 16-2
3. Cheyney State (1) 17-0
4. Sorthern Michigan (3) 10-2
5. Youngstown (1) 14-1
6. North Donakt 18-3
7. Abitene Christian (2) 16-3
8. Valbaraius 15-4
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10. Evansville 13-6
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The others recently totes, listed alphabitelally: Albuquerque, Akron. Arkansas State. Assumption. Baldwin-Wallace, Carson Newman, Central State (Ohio). Colorado State College (1). Corpus Urristl, Fairmont, Findlay, Gannon, Iligh Point, Howard Payne, Indiana State (1), Keniucky Wesleyan, Lamar Tech, Lewis and Clark, Midwastern, Morris Harter, Northeast Louisiana, Pamona, Salem (Mass.), Seattle Pacille, Southern Colorado, Texas Southern, Winston-Salem

Unbeatens To Clash Howell:-Scribner and Wayne, each unbeaten in divisional play, will meet here Feb. 15 in the Husker Conference basketball playoff.

NBA STANDINGS

The 15-round bout will be San Francisco 128, Boston 117

SAN FRANCISCO IMISTON

Attendance 4.611.

ISU Grapplers **Blank Huskers**

28-Game Baseball Schedule For '66

Omaha—A 28-game Creigh-ton baseball schedule has been lined up by coach Herb Millard. The schedule includes an ap-

pearance in the Midwest Baseball Tournament, sponsored by Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln May 12-13. The schedule:

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Aprit 1—Peru State (2), 2—at Dana (2), 11—St Cloud State (2), 12—lfastings (2), 15—at Offutt Air Force Base, 16—at Kearney State (2), 19—Morningside (2), 21—at Wayne State (2), 23—at Drake (2), 26—Omaha U, at Rosenblatt Stadium, 27—at Northwest Missouri State (2), 30—Omaha U, at Rosenblatt Stadium: May J—at Offutt Air Force Base, 6—Coocordia (2), 9—Nebranka Westeran, 12-13—Midwest Tournament at Lincoln.

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broke his own meet record of 49.4 seconds by doing the 440 in 49.1.

ord of last year.





former field house record of 6-91 was set this season by Ken Gaines, Kansas freshman.

Ken Gaines, Kansas freshman.

At Florida Downs

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Alley Action

mile and set a meet and fieldhouse record in the 1,000-yard run Thursday as the Jayhawks beat Oklahoma, 74-18, for their 28th consecutive indoor dual track victory. Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma

Lawson's record time in The Congest

Men's 236 Games, Mesoe: Al Beam, Jackson's Tavern, 600 Northeast Mixed: Dale Weber, Eight Balls, 640, At Plana—Plaza Travelers: Jack Munson, Franklin Furnishing, 236, At Bewi-Mor-American Legion: Terry Zavadil, Seven Up, 231, Bowl mor locustry Gene Fleming, Maries Tavern, 238-664



Lawrence, Kan. (2) — John Chamorro Lawson of Kansas won the Harburn

the 1,000 was 2:11.6. Ron Tull [of Oklahoma raised the high Sunstruck jump standard to 6-10. The Nassau Hall former field house record of

Oklahoma's mile relay team
Oklahoma's mile relay team

M-Michelle
Kings Admiral turned in 3:20, clipping 3.6 Kings Admir seconds off its own meet rec-



BASKETBALL Call for Reservations 466-9427 Thursday's Results **NORTHEAST LANES** When our mechanic is finished working on that Volkswagen, he'll work on your Volkswagen. And

Prep Cage Summaries

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TOURNAMENT Dorchester 84, Milligan 68

Western 70, Ohiowa 46

Western — Bartels 20, Rurssman 19, Compton 10, Wahl 9, Stigha 5, Henke 4, Kantor 3.

Ohiowa — Jacobs 15, Stych 13, Duns 6, Vaughn 4, Phillips 3, Meyer 2.

MID-RIVERS CONFERENCE

Semlfinals

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DOANE CAGERS

TOP ATLANTICO

Crete (A)-Doane College

led all the way after the first

minute of play Thursday night in defeating Atlantico

of South America, 94-67, in

throws led Atlantico with 20

field goals and two free itary service.

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ATLANTICO

Totals 24 19-25 67 Totals Atlantico

loane 19
Fouled out: none
Total fouls: Atlantico 15, Doane 20.

FEATURE RACES

At Takoma Park

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At Lincoln Downs

At Fair Grounds

At Santa Anita

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NEMAHA VALLEY

TOURNAMENT Brock 37, Table Rock 32

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Krikava 3, Burgert 3, Sochor 2, Bernadt 1

Nebraska City Lourdes 72.

Peru Prep 48

Draft Board

Reclassifies

Harold Martinez with nine he may be acceptable for mil-

points. Francisco Manzanera ter." Clay said. "But it don't

filled out."

champion said.

requirements.

draft board.

Cassius Clay?

Miami, Fla. (A) - Heavy-

weight champion Cassius Clay

said Thursday night that his

draft board had told him that

"I got a reclassification let-

come or where to go. Just a

ther's name, occupation . .

"The letter didn't say I had

to take any more tests," the

Clay has been classified I Y, physically fit but exempt

scored lower than the re-

quired minimum on Army in-

telligence tests. Recently, the Army lowered its intelligence

Clay said he hadn't been

"Just that one letter." he

said, 'I don't know what hap-

pens now. I just roll with the

OPEN BOWLING

Tonight 8:30

contacted in person by his

when he's finished working on your Volkswagen, he'll work on another

Not much variety, but he sure knows Volkswagens.

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Weekends 'Til Clesing



... AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

and Gerry Lindgren, who made the Olympic team as teenagers and now rank track venture in Madison among this country's best Square Garden in 32 years, runners, head the fleid for the first U.S. Track and Field club, college and handicap re-



AN ALL-STAR

Marine Corporal Dan W. White of Lincoln, a member of the U.S. Seventh Fleet Amphibious Force basketball team at Subic Bay, Philippines, has been named to the all-star basketball team which will represent U.S. Naval Forces Philippines in the Navy Pacific Championships in Hawaii this spring.

Defensively

New York — Three Big Eight teams rank in the top 20 in team defense a mong major college basketball squads, figures released Thursday by the NCAA Service Bureau revealed.

Based on games through Tuesday, Oklahoma State ranked third, allowing 58.2 points per game; Kansas was seventh at 63 3 and Kansas State 20th at 67.8. Oregon State is the leader, giving up only 54.6 points per contest. only 546 points per contest.

acy with an .857 mark.

New York @-Jim Ryunjattempt a double in the

Federation Invitation meet lays. Another college meet, in Madison Square Garden involving some 500 athletes from 20 schools, is scheduled Each will be making his Friday afternoon.

first Eastern start of the sea-son, Lindgren in the two-mile has offered full co-operation and Ryun in the mile. Anoth- and sanction of the event uner top attraction is Richmond der the terms of a truce now Flowers. a Tennessee fresh- in effect between the AAU man and son of the Alabama and the National Collegiate attorney general, who may Athletic Association. The NCAA was instrumental in setting up the Federation several years ago to help in its long-standing and complex struggle with the AAU over control of track and field in this country.

Although the AAU has made its full facilities available, there are only a scattering of foreign athletes—whose competition in this country is controlled by the AAU. The USTFF made a bid for two English distance runners. Alan Simpson and John Whetton, some time back, but they were unable to attend.

So it's primarily homegrown talent in the meet, with Lindgren and Ryun the head-

Ryun, now a freshman at Kansas, probably has the best shot at a record. He record for the mile 3:55.3, set as a schoolboy. Even if he fails in a bid at Tom O'Hara's indoor record 3:56.4, he's a good bet to give New York its first sub-four mile of the

Lindgren, now a sophomore at Washington State, has been down to 8:34 this season and is the choice in the two mile against Tom Laris of New York A.C. and Eamon O'Rellly of Georgetown.

Flowers, who attends Tennessee on a football scholarship, was extremely impresinitely in the hurdles, where be run Friday. he'll again challenge Marine Courtland Gray. The sprints for freshmen was made posfeature Fordham's Sam Per-sible when the Big Eight's ry, Nebraska's Charlie faculty representatives, the

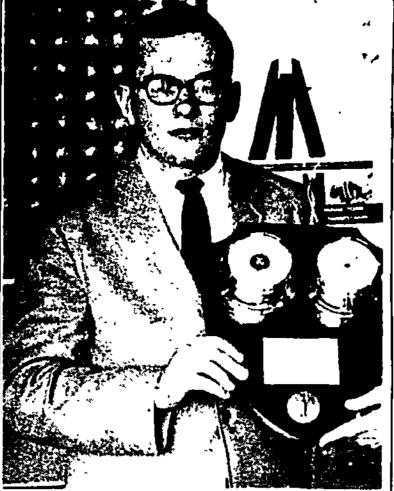
Nine Overtimes Bring MMI Win

Maysville, Ky. (49-There's nothing in Kentucky record books to equal the basketball game between Millersburg Military Institute and Maysville St. Patrick.

It went nine overtimes Wednesday night before Millers-burg won 106-105 on Van Davis' 15-foot jump shot with

3 hours and 20 minutes later. I team's total were records. I honorees.

Julius Kessler Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Plended Whiskey, 88 Proof, 721-75 Grain Neutral Spirits



HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZE

Bob Mitera, the 22-year-old Omahan, is shown with a trophy presented by Life Savers for his 444-yard hole-inone scored last fall at Omaha's Miracle Hills Golf Course. Mitera's ace was the most outstanding hole-in-one of the 14.154 reported by Golf Digest magazine for 1965.

-INDOOR TRACK MEET-

Big Eight Freshmen best shot at a record. He holds the American outdoor record for the mile 2,552 and

Conference freshmen have cott and Glenn Ogden, and been added to the schedule Oklahoma's Glen and Wayne for this year's conference in- | Long can compete here. door track championships, Ryun is the leading miler February 25-16 in Kansas in the country now, after re-City's Municipal Auditorium, cording his 3:55.3 for the dis-Wayne Duke, Big Eight exec- tance during last year's outtive director, announced door season. His best indoors Thursday.

aiready features 14 Big Eight He is running in the Track varsity and six Kansas City and Field Federation Invita-Interscholastic League events, tional in New York tonight. sive in his Eastern debut last will be the 60-yard dash, 60week in Philadelphia. He was yard high hurdles, 600-yard the existing world's record beaten by inches in both the run, and the mile run. All for the 60-yard low hurdles sprint and hurdles, and m a y trials, semifinals and finals with his :06.7. try the same double. He's def- in the freshmen events will

The additional competition Greene, Ray Polland or Mor-gan State and Bernie Rivers | legislative body of the con-ference, relaxed outside com-named to direct the activities 3 Big Eight Cage
Some of the other standouts include Tommy Farrell in the 600 George Germann in the 1,000 and high jumpers Ed Carruthers and Frank Costello.

Of New Mexico.

Some of the other standouts freshman athletes in all sports under conference jurisdiction. The faculty then authorized Duke to add events for freshmen to this year's ka State Racing Commission. for freshmen to this year's ka State Racing Commission;

This means that such out- of Ak-Sar-Ben; Howard Wolff, standing Big Eight freshmen turf writer for the O m a h a as Kansas' Jim Ryun and World-Herald; Jack Andersen, George Byers, Kansas State's turf writer for the Lincoln

Riley Leads Women To Tournament Win

la 49—Sue Riley, a San Fran-cisco teen-ager, led the Unit-ber of the Nebraska Thoroughed States to victory in the bred Breeders Association and four - woman team event the Horsemen's Benevo-Wednesday in the fourth In- lent and Protective Associater-American Bowling Tourn- tion.

Kansas City, Mo.-Four Terry Davis and Larry Welnew events for Big Eight don, Missouri's Craig Endi-

this year was a 4:02.1 in Added to the eard, which San Francisco last month. Byers, just last week, tied

Ak-Sar-Ben Picks Selection Group

Omaha - An eight-man se-

Tom Brock general manager Journal; Jack Payne, sports director of WOW-TV; Warren Albert, general manager of the Columbus Race Track; Morris Moyer, general mana-Guatemala City, Guatema- ger of Madison Downs; and

only 546 points per contest.

Nebraska's Tom Baack ranks fifth in free throw percentage with 60 of 67 for 896%. Del Lewis of Kansas is 16th in free throw accur-



Ralston, Santana Are Top Seeded For Tournament

Salisbury, Md. 49- Manuel Santana of Spain and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., have been made the top foreign and domestic seeds, respectively, for the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships,

The tournament opens Sunday with senior singles play. The first round of regular singles opens Tuesday.

Tournament chairman Bill Riordan announced Thursday that Arthur Ashe, Charlie Pa-sarell and Ron Holmberg are ranked in that order behind Ralston in the domestic seedHOME IMPROVEMENT



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f Nebraska's legislative repportionment problems, ellnaxed by Thursday's Federal 'ourt finding that the latest eapportionment act is valid-

1935: Unicameral (oneiouse) Legislature was creted, with 43 legislative disricts of approximately equal opulation.

1962: Voters approved a contitutional amendment giving veight to area as well as popilation in any future reapportionment.

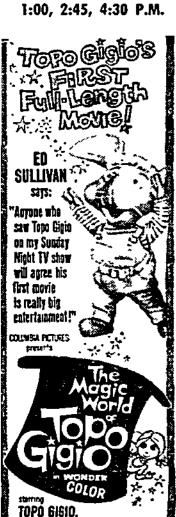
1963: Legislature reapporioned itself for the first time ince 1935, giving weight to irea as well as population.

preme Court handed down its tionment act. 'one-man, one-vote'' edict, repassed a new reapportion-nouse legislatures to be apportioned to contain as nearly 50 districts. qual population as practic-

July of 1964: Federal Court nent" to the state constitu-

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March of 1965: Legislature

May of 1965: Federal Court en county lines.

tricts. August of 1965: Legislature

Jan. 25, 1966: State Supreme Court held that crossing county lines was permitted under the Nebraska constitution.

25-29 & 46: 26,941 Avg.

27,582

Feb. 10, 1966: Federal Court 49 districts and crossing sev- found LB925 to have met the one-man, one-vote standard.

July of 1964: Federal Court No Opposition To Cedar Valley Plan

District in parts of Greeley, cide whether to levy an initial authorized and funded by Nance and Boone counties one-mill tax against them-congress as a Bureau of Recdrew no opposition at a public selves to help finance the lamation Missouri River Bahearing Thursday. State Water Resources Di-

rector Dan S. Jones Jr. took the petition under advisement following the hearing. Farmers and businessmen

from Spalding, Genoa. Fullerton, Cedar Rapids and Belgrade said the project would enhance the value of the 26,-800 acrs which would be irrigated by canals from a dam on the Cedar River west of Spalding.

The district would embrace 109,386 acres with an assessed valuation of \$4.3 million.



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ion, permitted 1964 elec. The proposed creation of a Jones' approval is needed. Then the project, estimated ions to proceed as scheduled Cedar V alley Reclamation before voters in the area deto cost \$33.7 million, must be project.

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29,205

sin project.

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28,014 28 000 24 27,305

39 37 78 944 27,260 31

The State Railway Commist the request of Oak Creek sion granted authority to Valley Stage of Wahoo for a Western Union Telegraph Co. 10 cent increase in bus pas-Thursday to discontinue the senger fares to bring its rates firm's railroad-operated agen- in line with those of other cy office at Louisville.

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The appointment of Dr. | tries Committee, composed of Stanley H. Flora of Miles representatives of the major City. Mont., as state veterinar- | | | v e s t o c k - related organian was announced Thursday izations in the state. by State Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan.

of \$12,000 a year. He has been and Montana. a deputy state veterinarian in Montana since 1960.

qualified and has proven veterinary and administrative ability."

Dr. Flora is one of three

candidates recommended by the Nebraska Livestock Indus-

Current Movies

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Our Man Flint', 1:10. 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. Varsity: 'Heroes of Telemark',

1:26, 4:03, 6:40, 9:17. Nebraska: 'Moment To Mo-

ment', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: 'When The Boys Meet The Girls', 7:00, 9:00. State: 'Lord Love A Duck', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Starview: 'Baby The Rain Must Fall', 7:30. 'Harlan', 9:15. Dr. Terrors House of Terror', 11:20.

84th & O: 'In Harms Way', 7:30. 'Moll Flanders', 10:15. Omaha

Indian Hills: 'Battle of the

Cooper: 'The Agony And The 'Ecstacy', 8:00.

the

Dundee: 'Sound of Music'.

State University in voterinary

Finigan said Dr. Flora since Jan. 1, 1965, will remain comes to Nebraska "highly with the department as assistant state veterinarian.

Dr. Flora is married and has three children.

First Going Strong

Paris (A)-France's first scientifle satellite was still going strong as preparations went ahead to launch a sec-

A 1950 graduate of Michigan

Dr. Flora, 46, will assume medicine, Dr. Flora has practiced in Wisconsin, Minnesota Finigan said Dr. Lee Wil-

cox, acting state veterinarian

ond one.

Berlin (A-The chairman of his country in January contrithe East German Afro-Asian buted about \$125,000 to North Solldarity Committee, Heinz Viet Nam, the news agency Schmidt, told a raily in Jena ADN reported.

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ration may have raised an in an effort to force peace ne-added obstacle to a negotiated gotiations.

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and postal receipts at the Lin- mitment." coln Post Office was higher in January 1966 than in the

same month last year. Post Office figures showed ber of originating pleces of uneasy feeling to read the pleasant ones but said they luncheon Saturday in the Campus Center and will participate the pleasant ones but said they tal postal receipts.

However, the cumulative have subscribed . . . totals for fiscal 1966, which the figures for the previous prospect of a peaceful solu-liscal year in both of these tion, we should have main.

The Post Office also re- our position." were less than they were a Vietnamese leaders who joined

Washington 49 — Sen. J. W. cern came at a Senate Fortion share the dedication of Fulbright, D-Ark., and former elgn Relations Committee President Johnson and other diplomat George F. Kennan hearing ufter Kennan had rec- American officials to the ecojoined Thursday in expressing ommended that the United nomic, social and humane asfear that this week's joint States avoid escalating the pirations set forth in the decU.S.-South Vietnamese declawar but stand firm militarily laration.

> Fulbright, the committee fear the Salgon leaders are bluff. chairman and a critic of ad- more interested in a hardministration policy in Viet Nam, told Kennan:

"It seems to me we have las. further committed ourselves to a point where any sort of a negotiated settlement, short sive stance while letting things of outright victory, could be simmer might convince the called a betrayal of a com- communists "they cannot dis-

Former Ambassador Kennan, a former Ambas- to us. because they want us ence on Contemporary Ficsador to Moscow and Yugo-

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Channels Seen In Lincoln KOLN

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MORNING TV

Cartoons-Children 6:55 Thought for Day-Rel. 7:00 📵 Today - Variety Show ○ Wike Wallace News Farm Topics-Duscuss. Morning Show-Var. 7:30 Tarm Short Course

Homestead USA (Fri.) 8:00 🐼 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Where Action Is in-service (Tu , Wd., Fr.)

8.30 🛜 Never Too Young Promotions (Fri.) 8:40 😰 French

King, Odle-Cartoon 9.15 🔂 Casper—Cartoons

9:30 Concentration—Quiz McCoys (Mon , Fri)

Romper Room School Science (Thu., Fri.) 9:50 🔟 Accent: Rita Shaw

10:00 G Morning Star-Drama ♠ ⚠ Andy of Mayberry 3 Super Market Sweep Nebraska (Fri.) 10:30 📵 💽 Paradise Bay

Dick Van Dyke Show O Dating Game—Quiz World Turns—Drama Book Shelf (Fri.) 11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

Love of Life-Drama Donna Reed-Comedy Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.) CBS News: Trout

Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best ETV Feature Films

12:00 😝 🔼 Noon Edition News p.m. 🕢 Movies: Fri -'Screaming Mimi' RFD: John Ludwig NU Open End (Thu.)

Begin Science (Frl.) 12:25 📵 🔁 Over Garden Fence 12:30 📵 🔞 Conversations: Olson World Turns-Drama Album (Fre)

1:00 🛐 Day of Our Lives Password —Quiz

What's New -Child 1:30 2 Doctors—Serial @ O Houseparty -- Variety

 ↑ Tune For Us—Serial Memoirs (Fig.) 1:55 🔂 Woman's News: Sanders

2:00 🕢 Another World—Drama 🗗 To Tell Truth General Hospital Art (First 2:05 🖭

2:30 📵 You Don't Say -Quiz ■ Edge of Night

6:00 News (all but 🗗 🔁 🕦)

Young Marrieds-Drama 2:35 (P) Lit. (Mon , Thu., Fri.)

p.m. 🕜 Riffeman-Western (R)

6:30 😝 Barn Dance—Variety

@ George Hamilton IV visits

(a) National Geographic films

a 96 foot brigantine (60m)

☑ Flintstones—Comedy

Social Security

@ Family visits ghost town

7:00 📵 Hank—Comedy Drama

RADIO

(ENITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the handay and Monday morning papers Johnwang listing shows attains call letters position on dial, network, and down;

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99 9mc)—Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln

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VBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice

Special Features

FRIDAY

4:10 Personal Close-Up: WOW. p.m. CBS Thurgood Marshall.

U.S. Solicitor General

8:00 High School Basketball:

p m Kron, KLIN. Northeast

10:00 Young Coundlan Artists:

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11:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.

p.m. Charles Ives' Sym. 2.

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KFAB (1110.NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

KLOL (1530:D)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

6:45 P

around-the-world voyage of

NU News: Van Neste

American Memoirs

Cartoon Theater O Heifetz (Mon. Frl.) 3:55 @ Carloons-Children 4:00 🗗 Movies:

3:00 📵 📵 Match Game—Qui

3:25 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 📵 🖸 Let's Make A Deal

3:15 (P) French

Ben Casey--Drama

Mike Douglas-Variety

Thu, -- 'Tracy vsGruesome' Fri -'The Leech Woman' Investing (Fri)

4:30 🚯 Best Cartoon (Wed, Fri) 4:30 📵 Huckleberry Hound (Thu Woodpecker (Fri.) Fact, Fancy (Fri.) œ

5:00 🚯 Superman (Mon, Wed, Fri Leave It to Beaver Rifleman-Western

Child's Fair (Fri.) 5:30 📵 Huntley-Brinkley G CBS News: Cronkite

ABC News: Jennings What's New-Children

FRIDAY EVENING TV

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty
unless otherwise stated. City cases heard
by Judge Richard O Johnson; at a fe
cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus. (a) Hank tries to lure athlete to State Cases

Speeding—(78-60) Michael L. Daniels, 3923 Worthington, fined \$60, (80-60) Larry F Zowiec, Columbus, fined \$72, (87-60) Janie J. Saldana, 345 H. Jined \$100, (90-60) Lester Schaefer, Garland, fined \$61.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR WHILE A MINOR—Douglas F. Murph, 3723 H, fined \$100

City Cases

POSSESSION OF MATORIOLIC LIQUOR WHILE A MINOR—John E Little Jr 1301 No 33rd, fined \$100

ATTEMPTING TO PURCHASE ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR WHILE A MINOR—John C Elliott, 927 Summer, fined \$100 attend Western State College Tammy —Comedy

Owayne teaches river folk USA—Theater 7:30 Sammy Davis-Variety @ Sammy returns with Trini

Lopez, Corbett Monica(60m) 🚺 🔟 Hogan's Heroes (a) Italian officer bates war Addams Family-Comedy

Grandma Frump's birthday American Album 8:00 Gomer Pyle-Comedy

 Marine film stars Carter Honey West-Mystery

Theif looks just like Honey Royal Game: Hull Introduction to chess game

8:30 Building in the Way Omaha as a medical center Tommy visits wild west town

Farmer's Daughter ■ Indian voters visit Glenn Bridge: Jean Cox

9:00 S Man from U.N.C.L.E. Search for 'youth' drug

Trials of O'Brien O'Brien defends his bookie

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The United States Bean Marketing Association, Sidney; Paul Felle of Entod, Colo, Henry Brunner of Windsor, Colo, Glen Wilson of Pleasant View, Colo, Bitl Athout of Wigins, Colo, Lee Cooper of Montrose, Colo, Donald Spillman of Julesburg, Colo, Vern Johnson of Loveland Colo and R. Lewis Fillmore of Brone, Colo; non profit, Southeast Development Co. Lincoln; Max Snyder and Velma Snyder, both of Lincoln; 2100,000.

Fontenelle Investments, Inc., Bellevne; Alvin Gavin, Jack Madsen, Jeffrey Campbell, Eusene Techida, Levier Briggs and Max Smith, all of Pellevne; E53,000. Jimmy Dean-Variety Andrews Sisters visit (60m) Dick Wickman Show Festival of Arts M

'Master of Santiago' (75m) 9:30 1 Loner-Western 10:00 News (all stations)

10:15 D Movie-'Pillow Talk' Plnyboy, girl share phone 10:20 Movie-Cornedy

'Girl Can't Help It' ('56) No-talent girl becomes star-10:30 GP Johnny Carson Show 10:25 @ Mery Griffis-Variety

11:45 (2) Movie-Black Pit Dr. M. Insane Dr's ghost returns 12:00 Movie-'Dinner at 8' Jean Harlow as socialite

Hard-Line Drive

The two men indicated they land. North Platte, and Scottsline drive for complete crush- Erskine Caldwell ing of the Viet Cong guerril-

Will Appear At

torium-Fine Arts Center.

Other participants in the

conference are Dr Walter

Wright, professor of English

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serving in Viet Nam.

Fine Arts Center.

Erskine Caldwell, novelist,

Kennan testified e a r l i e r that adopting a strong defen- NWU Conference communists "they cannot dis- lecturer and world traveler, lodge us. If they cannot dis-lodge us they will have to talk leyan University's "Confertion" Saturday and Sunday. Caldwell will address a

Kennan readily conceded that his suggestions are not luncheon Saturday in the Cam-

Legislative **Meet Called** By Connally

Austin, Tex. (4) — Gov. John at the University of Nebras-Connally Thursday called a special session of the Texas Legislature to wrestle with election problems created Dr. Wright, author of "Rom-Wednesday when a federal ance and Tragedy in Joseph court voided the poll tax vot- Conrad." will lead a Saturday ing requirement.

The session, limited to 30 Creative Writer and the Cridays, will begin Feb. 14. tic." Prof. Beum will direct Secretary of State Crawford a discussion on "The Creative Martin recommended a spe- Process.' cial session to prevent what In the afternoon, Mrs. Smith he called "chaotic conditions" will moderate a panel with

Prof. Beum, covering ques-Connally made the an-tions and comments raised nouncement at a joint news during the morning sessions. conference also attended by Atty. Gen Waggoner Carr. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, and Speaker Ben Barnes.

Carr announced the state was appealing the federal court decision directly to the be eating more than 135 dozen U.S. Supreme Court. He said homemake cookies soon. a quick decision was needed particularly because of local elections scheduled in the near ics Club last week baked.

RECORD **BOOK**

O Secret Storm-Drama

Jack E L Melierd Jr.

Des Moines Iowa MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emil Olson, 440 No 26th Rose Reith, 3315 South HIETHS

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fixed \$18
INSUPPICIENT FUND CHECK—Dana
A Vincent of Stromsburg, pleaded guilty, fixed \$25
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BURGLARY. HABITUAL CRIMINAL—Charles F. Bunds, no age or address civen, (charged with breaking and entering a property at 946 No 8th Jan 4 and being a habitual criminal), appeared, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$3,500 bond.

RURGLARY, TWO COUNTS—Gary R. Schank, 23, of 1328 O, (charged with breaking and entering the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co at \$35 So, 9th Feb, 10 and the Elam Grocery Store at 1801 K Jan 22), appeared, preliminary hearingset Feb. 23

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NELSON—Mr and Mrs Wayne's. (Lorraine Leader). Bennel. Feb 10

CHARK—Mr and Mrs Robert (Carolin Teal Charles). Stansfurth. Toll Cherrywood. The College, police said. clarinets valued at \$150 were taken from the Music Hall at Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. BERGMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward, (Signal Henderson), 1915 No. 42nd, Feb. 6

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Orphan Sponsors to Meet-

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Misako Floyd against Raymond Floyd,
married Sept. 30, 1988, in Tokyo, Japan;
Luna Russell against Terry E Russell,
married Aug. 7, 1985, in Lancoln
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Net. The Nebraska Orphan Aid and Hope will meet Monday at the home of Bob Hronik, 2403 No. 70th, for an open duscussion. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. with the public invited.

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Curtis Clashes With Critic Of Auto Industry

was reported Thursday.
Bill Barrett of Lexington,

15 meetings were held in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Ising that appeals to "onimal said. instincts" than in producing Curtis started his argument

sington. Md., girl who was stines)." on the fin of a parked auto- Curtis, "I don't understand mobile. this 'id' and 'hypogastria." Curtis For Industry

Before Nader finished, he was engaged in a sharp exchange with Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., who defended the Transfer Sought auto industry. At one point, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-

The conference is one of several events scheduled during Nader said there was a through conciliation Nebraska Wesleyan's festival, shocking, shameful gap be- If neither House nor Senate The University and the Fine tween what can be done and votes against it in 60 days. Arts." which celebrates the what is being done." opening of the Auditorium-

One reason that auto safety eral

Washington (UPI)—The natis not pushed harder, he said, I put a tiger in my tank, I'm "If you ask the auto execution's automaking empire was is that "death on the highway a dangerous driver? You lives they'll tell you they deaccused Thursday of produces incomes and profits mean if you advertise a car plore these ads but if they

Ralph Nader, author of "In macabre fact, as people "I'm concerned with the statement" Kennedy to Id lay dying and bleeding, they a Senate subcommittee on are contributing to the gross traffic safety that the auto industry was more interested in but does not give to prevent selling cars through advertis- further human losses." he For quality service

when Nader attacked auto ad-As an example of the lethal vertising aimed "not at the aspects of modern cars, he reason of men, but at their cited the case of a small Ken- ids and hypogastria (intenkilled when she was impaled "You lose me here," said

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Stock Mart Dips After Slight Rise New York & — The death; 1,000 in the Dow.

ors in a stock market decline share earnings to \$5.44 for

Rose, whose 160,000 shares of million in 1965. eld issue of all, brought pre- a loss of 4.34 at 990.81. tionary selling to AT&T.
The Associated Press average of 260
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f a big stock market operator | Selling spread after the disappointment over news on Chrysler. The comhrysler's earnings were fact pany reported a drop in per-1965 compared with \$5.50 a The setback came as the share in 1964-but it had nearly narket once more was chal- four million more shares to enging the "magte" level of spread its profits to in 1965 000 in the Dow Jones in compared with 1964. The uctual carnings increased from The death of showman Billy \$213,770,302 in 1964 to \$233.4 merican Telephone made From a slight gain at the

the largest single stock. start, the Dow Jones indusolder in the most widely. trial average backed away to Mich

ng it the 13th most active of 1.143 issues traded, 33 fell and 569 issues traded, 33 fell and 569 issues. New highs for 1965-66 totaled 137 and new lows 50. Eight of the 15 most active stocks fell.

Figure of the 15 most active stocks fell. Five rose and two were unchanged. Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange, Volume was 45t million shares compared with 40t million Wednesday. might have closed above closed. Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds de-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Naive Investors Hope For Accurate Stock Forecasts

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on economic change has been o put roadblocks before manigement, and in effect com-nand: "Innovate or perish." The obstacles placed by inreasing union demands have nilitated against management omplacency, and have od. mickened the demand for creitive research and for labor-aving, power driven man-agement. Whenever the cost igement. Whenever the cost of an hour of labor has been marked up sharply, labor-aid-

Thus Walter P. Reuther, president of the Auto Workers Union, has been a star alesman for the sale of new intomated labor-saving mahinery in the automobile inlustry, which has in the past lecade or two greatly reduced [he number of man hours reprired to build a car.

ng machinery becomes rela-

lively cheap.

The impact of change on inlustry can be viewed in another light in the case of the petroleum industry. The oil inlustry has benefitted from the controversial 2714% depletion illowance under the federal ncome tax. The whole subject s complicated, but through hese post-World War II years he industry has been able to maintain this tax benefit.

Prior to the death of the late Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, he industry had expert leadership in the Senate, includng that of Lyndon B. Johnson vhen he was Senate majority

eader. Depletion Allowance

The depletion allowance akes the place of normal depreciation, or the wearing out of tools in conventional indus- of Falls City has been elected

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | been widespread exploration investors wistfully for new fields at home and be someone will tell them abroad. The search for oil is Beecht.

> Some chief executives of big oil companies, using the analogy of gambling, said that the odds against finding a commercially worthwhile field are Brunswich cians quote the odds at 11 to Bullard Co. 80 Bullar I, but this count includes non- Burnough commercial marginal fields. The theory of the depletion allowance is that it provides a cash fund (in tax savings) to justify wildcatting. Carper 180 Carrier 180 C ratio of dry holes.

Right now, changed popular | attitudes are neakening the Certain-t .to continuance of the 2712% depletion allowance. Apart from personality changes a mong Congressional support-[Allied Chemical Corpora- ers. there has been some shift n, used to remark that noth- in the foundations which supported the established arguments. In the first place, new discoveries and the pro-rated system of retaining oil reserves for national emergencies have greatly reduced pube stereotyped charge that lie fears of a possible oil nanagement has always op-osed prodding for social prog-of a general war have abated, Contant 120

In the long run, if the destate that new demands pletion allowance were disconrill ruin them, and then the tinued, the immediate effect would probably be a sharp reielding corporations are mak-duction of wildcatting, and in ng bigger profits than ever. time new shortages of oil. I think these allegations, if This would result in a price xamined in depth, give a competitive market wildcat-lue to the dynamic shifts in ting would be financed out of rise, and ultimately in a he national economy. When a higher prices and profit marnanagement bargainer in higher prices and profit mar-age negotiations says that the depletion also

he static figures measuring of the pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with neconomic change has been to put roadblocks before man-

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged since Tuesday. This week prices up one ent. Undertones strong. Grade A large 22-29, mostly 37-36: A medium 30-34, mostly 30: A small 20-27, mostly 30: B large 20-25; undergrades 20-25; pullets 20; current receipts 23-21, mostly 30.

Poulity: Prices unchanged. Movement slow; hens 44-4, mostly 3; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

OMARA Hills: Basic prices on milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat: Class 1 \$4.74; Class 3 \$1.9. Class 3 \$3.54. Butter: To deslers \$2 acces to super-

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Live Boulity: Boasters 241-25; special fed White Rock fivers 21-22.
Cheese: Processed loaf 461/2-504; brick 46-511-1; single dalsies 481/2-504; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks: Grade A 56-60, B 345-80 Butter: Firm: 31 store 601-1; 32 score 561-1; 50 score 551/4: -89 score 581/4.
EERS: Uneven: white large extras 41; mixed large extras 41; mediums 40; mixed large extras 41; mediums 40; atandards 39

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalis: No. 1 old process, \$20; No. 2 new process, \$25; No. 2, \$20.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$47.50, shorts \$40. Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$115; meat scraps \$112.50; bone meal \$90. Sorbean ment: 41% protein, ald Process, 897. Altalia meal: New crop. 17% deby-drated, sucked \$5%, Old process \$110.

Linserd oll mest: Old process, \$89.50. Cottonseed most: 41% solvent process \$21. Steam rolled cale. \$73: pulverized onta \$12.

Falls Citian To Head **Aviation Trades Unit** Omaha (UPI)-Ed Garner

ries. The tax law makes an president of the Nebraska exception of industries, such Aviation Trades Association. is oil which constitutes a Named vice president at vasting asset. In a static sit- the group's annual convention nation, especially after World here was Lloyd Carr of Sid-Var II, statisticians were ney. Al Glaser of Spalding earful of a global shortage of was selected secretary-treail. If things had remained surer, More than 130 persons menanged, there would have attended the convention from been intense scarcity, but Nebraska and neighboring hrough the years there has states,

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New York (#)-

Cotton - Quiet.

Markets At A Glance Stocks - Lower; heavy trad-

Bonds - Easy.

Chicago: Wheat - Easier; scattered Steady, Up

Corn - Mixed; old crop months slightly firmer. Oats - Narrowly mixed:

meager trade. Soybeans - Lower; new crop months weak. Hogs - About steady; top

Slaughter steers — Steady;

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

100 Jones Commodity Futures Index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 132 50 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Thursday. NEW YORK (UPD)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stockschange Thursday. Pan Am Sulp 118,300
Fors Cigar 110,300
Chrysler 103,600
Lorillard 97,300
Varian Assoc 96,800
Pan Am W A 93,900
Pan Rorente 97,200 \$29.50-30.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPD-Standard & Poor)

2 p.m. 10043 54.80 72.76 3 p.m. 100.77 54.77 72.59 Close 10037 54.78 72.69 Pres Close 100.60 54.61 73.07 GOVERNMENT

SECURITIES

TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government treasury bonds Thursday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds

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Barrows, Gilts Are Omaha (A) - Barrows and prices were weak.

Soybean Futures

Prices Are Weak

Chlcago (P-President John-

son's request for greater sov-

bean production this year be-

came a bearish factor in the futures trade Thursday and

The new crop months, un-

der heaviest pressure, lost

about 4 cents a bushel. Old

erop months were down about

In his message to Congress

on a food for freedom pro-

gram, the President indicated

should be increased about a

that the message did not go

into detail about what induce.

ments might be offered farm-

ers to increase the acreage of

Trade in all grains seemed

to have been little affected by

Wheat closed 4-12 cent a bushel low-er, March \$1,681e; corn 2s higher to 14 ower, March \$1,234-15; oats 4s higher to 1s lower, March 721y cents, 19 e lower to 1s higher, March \$1,35; soy beans 2 to 41s cents lower, March \$1,93-90-4.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Open High Law

the President's message.

million acres.

that crop.

gilts sold steady to 25c, instances 50c higher Thursday. Fed steers ranged steady to quarter up, while heifers 2 cents and the grains genheld steady. Wooled and shorn crally were little changed. lamb prices were weak.

OMAHA

Megs: 5,000; barrows and gifts steady
to 23, instances 50 higher; sows 23-73
higher; 1-2 190-230 lbs. 29,25-29,50; 1-3
190-240 lbs. 28,73-29,50; 240-250 lbs. 29,50-

Ih. sows 25.00-28.73.
Cattle: 2.500, calves none; steers steady: to 25 hisher: heifers and cows steady: choice steers 26.50-27.25; good and choice 25.75-26.25, few 26.50; high choice and prime 1.003 lb. "eliers 27.00; high choice and prime 1.003 lb. "eliers 27.00; high choice 26.50-26.73; moss choice 25.50-26.25, few 26.33; good and choice 24.75 to 25.50; utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.00, few 18.25; canner and cutter 13.30-16.50, few 18.75; tron.

Sheep: 200; wooled and shorn lambs weak; ewes steady; choice wooled lambs 27 00 to 27.50; choice shorn with fall shorn

Butcher Hog Prices

Hold About Steady Chicago (A)-Butcher hog orices held about steady

The market topped very sparingly at **\$3**0.25, up 25 cents from Wednesday's best, but other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades were unchanged at

Mixed 1-3 grades sold up to \$29.50 and mixed 2-3 to \$28.50. Sows brought a \$27 top for some 260 pounders.

A few high choice slaughter steers cleared at \$27.50 with prices fully steady.

Wooled slaughter lambs were unchanged at \$27-30 for mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime.

KANSAS CITY Hegs 2,800; barrows and glits 190-230 lbs. 30 lower: 250-270 lbs. 25-50 higher: sows steady to 25 higher: No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 28 25-29 00: sows 24-75-25-30. Cattle 200; calves 150; not enough for market test | Sheep 50; not enough for market test. DESVER

Bega 500; harrows and gilts mostly steads; now strong; U.S. No. 12 195-240 lbs. 29 50-29,90; U.S. No. 1-3 sows 320-400 lbs. 24 50-23 50; 400-355 lbs. 24 50-25 50. Cattle 1.100; calves none; at auction slaughter steers not well tested; amall supply weak to 50 lower; heriers uneven; slaughter steers couple loads choice to prime 1.100-1.173 lbs. 26:50-27.03; slaughter heters 3 loads choice and prime 95-1.025 lbs. 26 25-28.40. Sheen 100; lew heaft cull and utility slaughter ewes 6.00-8.50; other classes not represented.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPER STORES 48th & Leighton

Saturday is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln . . . All of our prices sure are sinkin'

C'Mon Out and See!

New York (AP)—AP weighted whole-vale price index of 13 commodules ad-vanced Thursday to 173 32—new 1963 on el National Liberation Front. perior; Jim Beebe, Denver;

To Attend Model U.N. Eight Nebraska Wesleyan University students will at-

They are Norman Vant, Lin-

founder of the world's largest cotton firm, died in a Houston hospital. LEGAL NOTICES BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Sales Open High Low Close

Oats: No. 2 heavy white 7814.

Wheat: 1.60 cars; unchanged up 1; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.632-1.6412; No. 3 1.5944-1.8114; No. 2 red wheat 1.602-1.6414; No. 3 1.5834-1.6314.

Corn: 105 cars; unchanged up 34; No. 2 white 1.38-1.44; No. 3 1.28-1.43. No. 2 sellow and mixed 1.3142-1.3044; No. 3 1.314-1.3044; No. 3 1.314-1.3044; No. 3 1.314-2.3044; No. 3

W. L. Clayton Dies

Houston, Tex. &-William

Lockhart Clayton, 86, a co-

NOTICE TO
CONCIDENTABILE

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebtaska, up to 10 00 o'clock, a.m., Wednesday. February 23, 1906 for the operation of the concession stand in picanic area of Ploneers Park, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five (3) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. HARVEY. Prechasing Agent

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cola. Nebraska. up to 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Wednesday, February 23, 1966 for a one pear requirement contract to furnish electric distribution transformers, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of the City of Lincoln 1. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN TRACTOR MOWER 4.56

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln 1. That Water District No. 697 and the same is bereby created; that said water district, lows: Lows 1. 23, 13, and 34 of T. F. Barners 4.56

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln 1. That Same and Lot 1 of Block 13 of Newmann. The water Department. In accordance with single a tractor with mower for the Water Department. In accordance with speculications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bud must be accompanied by a critised check or hidders bond in the Sund of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of the City Trea

OPEN 10 to 10 WEEKDAYS - NOON to 6 SUNDAY

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

INDERSON - Miss Margaret B., | SCHULTZ - Bertha Luise, 76, 1220 | 53, 7020 So. Eldora Lane, died Wednesday at St. Edward. Bervices: 2 p.m. Saturday, Palestine Baptist, Genon. Burial: Westhill, Genoa. Family service: 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Miller's, St. Edwards. The Rev. A. G. Larson, 10WMAN - Mrs. Ona T., 81, 3001 So. 17th, died Wednesday. Services: 4 p.m. Friday, Hodge man-Splain's, 4640 A. Graveside

services, 10 a.m. Saturday, For-

est Lawn Omaha.

HERRILL—Mrs. Bob K. (Carol), 47, 4512 Castle Terr., Arnold Heights, formerly of 2431 St. Thomas Dr., died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Church of the Latter Day Saints, 640 No. 56th, Burlal: Salt Lake City, Utah, 11 a.m. Monday. Memorials to the second ward church of Lincoln, c/o Bishop Garth H. James, 2400 Lake. Umberger's, 48th and Vine.

Fire Kills Nine

Shediac Bridge, N.B. (A) ground.

H. died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roberts', 1110 P. Cremation, Burial: Fairbury, The Rev. II a r o l d

SRAW - Truman C., 27, of 2924 Clinton, died in Princeton, la. Thursday, Mechanic at Collins Machine Shop, Clinton, Ia. Born Lincoln, Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, Clinton, Ia.; sister, Mrs. Jerry Swenson, Lincoln; grandparents, Mrs. Viola Tejeka, Lincoln, Charles C. Shaw, Lincoln. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

VON SEGGERN-Harvey E., 62, 4204 Madison, died Wednesday, HARDER-Mrs. Mary, 87, Beat-Born Wisner; Lincoln resident rice, died Wednesday, Survivors; three years. Member Salem Lutheran at Fremont. Survivors: wife, Erna R.; sons, John, Egbert and Herman Dale, all of Hooper: daughters, Mrs. Harlan Low and Mrs. Jack Carstens, both of Lincoln: 18 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Ebbert Anderson, Earl R. Schmidt, Otto Bromm, John Lubber, Lewis Tank, John Delaney.

Further services 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Salem Lutheran Church, Fremont. The Rev. Frederick D. Boldt, Burial: Memorial Park, Fremont. Memorials to the Salem Lutheran Church.

OUT OF TOWN

ALLEN—Guy A., 69, of Scattle, Wash., died Thursday. Retired superintendent of American Stores, Relired five years. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; daughter, Geraldine. Seattle: sister, Mrs. Roy Hagerty, Ontario, Orc. Wadlow's,

rice, died Wednesday, Survivors: sons, Arthur of Wymore, Eugene of Milford: daughters, Mrs. Al-fred Roelfs and Mrs. Alfred Hasenohr, both of Beatrice, Mrs. Oliver McGinns of Lincoln, Mrs. Joseph Wittmus of Wymore: brother, Martin Broschinski of Truth or Consequences, N.M.: sister, Mrs. John Hinrichs of Sharon Springs, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran, Beatrice, Buri- MASEK-Ernest V., 54, Schuyler, al: Evergreen Homes, Beatrice. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, In state 1-2 p.m. Saturday at manager in Schuyler. Survivors:

church. The Rev. Otto Fangmey-

JURANEK-Mrs. Josephine, 89, of Wahoo, died Tuesday in Wahoo. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. Burial: Hillcrest, Omaha, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Svoboda's, Wahoo.

KLEIN-Mrs. Mary, 88, of Firth, died in Lincoln Thursday, Born Marion County, Iowa, Came to Nebraska in a covered wagop. Member of Firth Reformed Church and Ladies Aid. Survivors: sons, Dale, Placentia, Calif., Arie M., Firth: daughters, Mrs. Verner (Dorothy) Lahm, Lincoln, Mrs. Magie VanEngen Adams. Nine grandchildren, nine great grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Firth Reformed Church, Memori-als to church, Burial: Pella Church Cemetery, Umberger's 48th & Vinc.

KLIMENT - Richard C. St., 79 Crete, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kunel's Crete. Burial: Wilber.

died Wednesday. Cafe owner-

wife, Eleanor; sons, Bernard of Lincoln, Ronald and Keneth, both of Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Don Delores) Fiedler of Wahoo; father. George of Valparaiso; brothers, Joseph A. of Valpa raiso. Richard of Raymond; sisters, Mrs. George Mahacek of Lincoln, Mrs. Ernest Kastl of El Paso, Tex.; four grand-

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Svoboda's, Wahoo, Further services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Catholic, Weston, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Friday for parish, Syoboda's, and 8 p.m. Friday for Knights of Columbus, Svoboda's. Burial: St. John's Weston. Kucera-Rosanek, Schuyler,

children.

SCOULAR-Mrs, Kate M., (widow of George), 97, of Superior, died in Lincoln Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Burial Superior.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE MD. 1872

An Ordinance creating Sever District No 805, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing Ordinance No. 7761 and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDININED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 805 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and

and be in force from any after its passage and publication according to law.

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Passed Februars 7, 1966

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See 2 That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are released.

See 2 This ordinance shall take effect and be in lorce from and after its passage.

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Store than \$4000), to and including More than \$700 (b), to and including \$1,000 (b) Each additional \$1,009 to or fraction,

nor from any outer bettern 5°s of Ordinherein' Section 2. That Section 5°s of Ordinance on 810 passed January 10, 1956, as hitherto existing, be and they are hereby rerealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its issuage and publication according to law.

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